

**WEATHER**

Tonight: Showers, Partial Clearing  
Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy, Cool

90th YEAR, No. 3

**Victoria Times**

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973

**TODAY'S NEWS TODAY**

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

**BOMB KILLS SIX**

BELFAST (AP) — A car-bomb exploded without warning in a sleepy market town today killing six persons and injuring 31 in Northern Ireland's worst single act of terrorism for a year.

The blast was one of two, within minutes of each other, that brought chaos to Coleraine, a mainly Protestant town of about 7,000 near Londonderry.

Because Coleraine has been relatively free of trouble during Northern Ireland's turmoil, no British troops were stationed there, and army emergency crews were sent in from Londonderry.

Police said the dead were four women and two men. Some of the injured were school children on their way home when the lethally-loaded car, parked outside the offices of a newspaper, exploded without warning.



Chained trucks and cars part of protest in front of Legislative Buildings

**FOOD THREAT  
REAL—UN**

ROME (NYT) — The director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) warned Monday that there is a real threat of a world food shortage.

"It now seems clear that the lowest foreseeable wheat requirements in the 1973-74 season cannot be covered from the 1973 production," Dr. Addek H. Boerma of The Netherlands said at the opening of the agency's 34-nation council here.

This means that wheat stocks in the exporting countries — already at their lowest levels for over 20 years — will have to be drawn down still further.

**Heat  
Hits  
East**

Times News Services

TORONTO — Southern Ontario residents are slogging from one air-conditioned building to another as temperatures zoomed into the 90s.

A year ago Monday, the temperature here dropped overnight to 33 degrees and tobacco and tomato growers suffered million-dollar losses.

Sweating New Yorkers are also facing record temperatures and the water and power problems which seem to go with the heat.

The most pressing problem was water pressure — which dropped dramatically as thousands of fire hydrants were opened by ghetto youths seeking relief from the record temperatures.

It has 95 degrees in Manhattan Monday, one degree warmer than the previous high set 50 years ago.

A similar record was predicted for today, with high humidity making the city even more uncomfortable. The temperature is running about 17 degrees above normal for this time of year.

To cope with the power drain, caused by a mass plug-in of fans and air-conditioners, Consolidated Edison cut back on the voltage by eight per cent — the maximum possible without damaging electrical appliances.

**Land  
Lease**

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver district is offering 99-year leases as a cut-rate alternative to sale of district land.

The policy was adopted by district council Monday night in a move to lower the price of residential building lots and at the same time allow the district to reassemble blocks of land in the future.

A lot which would sell at \$20,000 would be available on lease for about \$18,000, district land agent G. A. Williams estimated.

**GROUP PROTESTS  
FUNDS CUT-OFF**

They say they are getting the run-around and will keep their cars and trucks chained in front of the Legislative Building until it stops.

That is the position taken today by a group of 16 Vancouver people connected with Community Transportation Service, an aid-the-handicapped program which has recently had its funds cut off by three levels of government.

"Everybody agrees it's a helluva service we're doing, but nobody wants to pay," said Ron Sandlin, the group's spokesman.

The vehicles, eight trucks and a string of seven compact cars, all leased, are chained and padlocked together in a line directly in front of the building's main entrance.

It all started last summer when the group was using four of their own cars to transport handicapped people around the city of Vancouver and area, taking them shopping, to a movie, or just out of the house for a while. To the handicapped people, the trips were free.

To the group, they were not. Costs ran to about \$2 a trip. First financing came in the form of a Federal Opportunities for Youth grant in the amount of \$12,000. When that ran out, the city of Vancouver came through with \$10,000.

When December rolled around, federal sponsorship had switched from OFY to a Local Initiatives Program grant of \$4,000, along with another \$32,000 from the provincial government.

Since that money has been used up, there has been no fresh supply.

**Sides Set to Talk**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada and its machinists announced today they are prepared to "bargain in good faith" under renewed federal mediation to reach a contract settlement.

The airline and the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists and Aero-Space Workers, in telegrams to federal Labor Minister John Munro, responded favorably to his offer of mediation services "in the hope the parties will come together right away."

**NEWS  
BRIEFS**

**Aid Project**

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possibility of protecting citizens against financial losses incurred in dealing with fugitives from federal penitentiaries, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday.

Bank Hikes Rate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia Monday raised the prime lending rates to seven and three-quarters per cent from seven and a quarter per cent.

China Air Pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian and Chinese government representatives Monday officially signed an agreement for CP Air to operate between Canada, Shanghai and Peking and for a designated Chinese carrier to operate between China, Vancouver and Ottawa.

11 Workers Hurt

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Eleven men suffered burns today in a fire that swept through a construction project at the Dow Chemical Co. Ltd. plant here.

Italy Gov't Quits

ROME (Reuter) — Italy's 34th post-war government announced today it was resigning.

**NDP Demands  
Home Support**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons heard arguments about a national housing crisis Monday, but bogged down on proposals to alleviate it.

Complicated technical debate on proposed National Housing Act amendments swirled through the House most of the afternoon and evening and still was unfinished when members rose for the night. The amendments are intended to help low-income families obtain housing.

The NDP has decided to vote against the government's bill which party members say is "further evidence of the Liberal party's commitment to the financial status quo."

Ed Broadbent, NDP housing critic, told a news conference that the weekend increase in the Bank of Canada's interest rate "vividly demonstrates the need for a major change in mortgage financing policy of the government."

The National Housing Act mortgage rates are already at 9 1/4 per cent and the new increase in the Bank of Canada's lending rate is virtually certain to push up mortgage rates," Broadbent said.

The debate followed the daily question period during which Prime Minister Trudeau popped up and down to answer.

**Tornado Hits  
Ontario Hamlet**

OTTAWA (CP) — A brief but violent storm, which rippled through eastern Ontario early Monday night, included a tornado in Chesterville and hailstones nearly the size of golf balls in Ottawa.

Chesterville, about 30 miles south of here, appeared hardest hit and many homes were without electricity overnight because power lines were down. No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was available.

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**U.S. Firms Hike Price of Crude**

**CLEAN AIR BACKED**

Times News Services

The price of crude oil in the U.S. was raised in four states Monday, and Florida accused big petroleum firms of creating the fuel shortage just to drive prices up.

Florida's chief trial counsel said in Tallahassee he is preparing a federal anti-trust suit against the companies on charges of conspiring to create a phoney "energy crisis" to eliminate competition and reap profits.

Assistant Attorney-General Daniel S. Dearing said he has

no concrete evidence against the firms, but "we know what we see."

What Dearing thinks he sees is an unspoken agreement among the major oil companies — he won't say exactly who — to hold down production of crude oil so that independent producers who buy it from them will soon dry up.

Meanwhile, Kansas farmers were in doubt whether they had enough gasoline to complete their wheat harvest, power companies in the north-

east U.S. reduced output by eight per cent in the midst of a record heat wave, and Shell Oil posted a price increase of 35 cents per barrel for crude oil in Texas, Louisiana, Montana and North Dakota, citing a need to retain its existing level of fuel supplies.

And in Washington, witnesses at a U.S. government oil hearing Monday warned of a winter heating oil shortage in addition to a summer gasoline shortage and said relaxation of air pollution standards is necessary to increase the fuel supplies.

Georgia Democratic Senator Sam Nunn advocated building the controversial Alaskan Pipeline to help relieve the problem, a move opposed by environmentalists because of the ecological problems the pipe could create.

The problem facing us is that we're only 6 per cent of the world's population but we're using 33 per cent of the world's energy," Nunn said.

Deering, however, disagreed.

Aside from drying up com-

petition and raising prices because of artificially short demand, he said, the oil companies can win approval of offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and the Alaska pipeline if they can convince the public and the government that there is an energy crisis.

There was disagreement at the senate hearing over whether a mandatory allocation program for petroleum is needed or whether the present voluntary program should be given more time to prove its self.

Spokesmen for environ-

mentalists and industry said the ruling may bar construction of coal-fired electric generating plants, at least until new technology can be developed to clean them up.

Larry Moss, vice-president of Sierra Club, said environmental groups anticipate a major effort by the coal and power industries to get Congress to amend the law.

Even before Moss com-

mitted, Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said Congress must revise the clean-air law immediately.

Meanwhile, an official of the interstate oil compact commission has recommended the repeal of laws that protect the environment — or at least the ones that affect the oil industry — as one way of solving the nation's energy crisis.

It was reported in Trenton, N.J., that Washington has drafted a highly-controversial air pollution control plan for New Jersey that may cut vehicular travel in the state's southern metropolitan regions by 53 per cent in an effort to head off a smog crisis second only to that of Los Angeles.



## HYDRO BUSES GO FOR YELLOW COAT

When is a Hydro bus like the Yellow Submarine? When it sports a bright new coat of yellow and orange paint—like the whole 600 bus fleet in Vancouver and Victoria may gradually adopt over the next year or so.

As part of an effort to focus more public attention on the transit system in line with direction from the government's Bureau of Transit Services, three buses make their orange and yellow debut on three Vancouver expansion routes Wednesday.

Hydro transit general manager Phil Barchard said public reaction will be gauged and acceptance will mean paint-up for the whole fleet.

The trial color scheme, recommended by a color consultant, is reminiscent of the old B.C. Electric bus with red markings which disappeared when Hydro took over the system.

It will take more than a year to spray all buses with new paint once a color combination has been agreed upon.

## Bank Bilk Warning

Groups of fraudulent "bank inspectors" are moving across Canada swindling elderly women out of their life savings, Victoria police said today.

RCMP have warned banks throughout the country to be on the lookout for women, especially widows, withdrawing large amounts of cash.

Posing as "bank inspectors" groups of two to five men move into an area and begin gathering information on prospective victims through the city directory.

When a victim has been selected, one man telephones saying he is investigating a dishonest bank employee and needs the woman's help. A reward is often offered.

Arrangements are made for the woman to withdraw a substantial amount of cash, bonds, or jewelry and return

home to meet the inspector.

While the withdrawal is being made, two other members of the team stand in line at the window to see if the woman is questioned by the teller during the transaction.

The woman meets the inspector who says the "cash, jewelry or bonds" will be replaced "by counterfeit," police said.

The inspector and money are never seen again.

No one has gotten away with it in Victoria yet, police said, but six months ago an Esquimalt woman was induced to withdraw a large amount of cash for an inspector. The bank manager called the police before the meeting.

In Sudbury last year, a group of four men made two hits, bilking one widow out of \$120,000 and another out of \$180,000 in bonds.

## AID STALLED

British Columbia's proposed \$2.25 million medical aid gift to children in Vietnam is being stalled because of political and military uncertainties in the country.

"We have to make sure the people's money is not going to be misspent or misdirected," Health Minister Dennis Cocke, chairman of an all-party committee handling the fund, said Monday.

He said he is worried about graft and corruption in the distribution of the money and the committee has got to decide "whether or not for that matter we can spend the money until such time as the situation there is relatively stable."

## Kuanda Offers Compensation

OTTAWA (UPI) — Zambian president Kenneth Kuanda has offered to pay compensation to the families of two girls killed by his troops May 15, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

Marion Drijber, 19, of Rockwood, Ont., and Christine Sinclair, 20, of Guelph, were shot and killed by Zambian troops as they viewed Victoria Falls.

Sharp told the Commons Kuanda had personally apologized for the shooting incident in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sinclair and had offered to pay compensation to the family.

A similar letter was sent also to the Drijber family, but

Sharp said he could not release the exact text of that letter since the Drijbers are now out of the country.

In his letter to the Sinclairs, Kuanda wrote:

"I am writing to tell you of the deep personal grief which I have felt, and which is shared by the people of Zambia, at the tragic death of your daughter Christine.

"It is a matter of deep regret that this innocent young girl met her death as a result of the current serious confrontation between my country and the minority racist rebel regime in Rhodesia—an issue on which my government has already expressed its firm position."

## Ombudsman Seen For Consumers

A "high-action" consumer affairs department to give the public more information should be set up by the provincial government, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. (See also Page 16.)

The association has also asked that a senior ombudsman be established to handle the complaints of consumers.

The recommendations are contained in a 16-page brief outlining key ideas for a full consumer affairs department presented by provincial association president Ruth Lotzkar Monday at the B.C. consumer affairs conference in Victoria.

Mrs. Lotzkar called for a full department "to make consumers more aware of their rights, including the existence and substance of legislation protecting them and the availability of services and information to assist them."

Numerous consumer ombudsmen in various communities could work out of "storefront operations," said the brief—compiled after Phyllis Young, MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain was named minister without portfolio responsible for consumer affairs.

"In other words," said Mrs. Lotzkar, "the consumer . . . could go either to a small claims court or to the consumer ombudsman who would have the power to make binding order for the payment of money or the return of goods."

The brief is one of 10 which form the background of discussions at the conference sponsored by the provincial attorney-general's department which continues today.

## Manager Loses Count

Bill Mais can't remember how many times his store has been hit by thieves during the night.

Mais, manager of Mais Furniture and Appliances Ltd., 1821 Cook, was robbed again overnight.

His stereo sets worth \$1,500 were taken.

Mais believes the thief or thieves climbed to the roof and broke into the upstairs part of the back of the building.

Asked how many robberies he's had before, he replied, "We've had a few. I can't remember how many."

## Accreditation Regained

CAMPBELL RIVER Secondary has regained full accreditation, Chris Taylor, school superintendent of the district, said Monday.

Taylor said the provincial education department's accreditation committee informed the district the school will be accredited through June 1977.

The move followed the department's extension of provisional accreditation for the past academic year after a year of non-accredited status which began during the principalship of John Young.

Accreditation permits a school to recommend graduating students be exempt from government examinations.

## Kissinger, Le Duc Tho Near Pact

Times News Services  
PARIS — U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho are near a realistic new draft agreement that will bring a halt to fighting in Vietnam 24 hours after the new accord is signed, according to reports reaching here from Saigon.

The two men met for 4½ hours today and will continue Wednesday. French officials readied the Kleber Avenue conference centre for a possible document signing ceremony.

Meanwhile, in Hanoi, a joint communiqué announced North

Vietnam has won pledges of renewed military and economic aid from China.

The two countries have been holding a week-long Summit in Peking.

China also renewed its support for the Viet Cong's plan which would delay a referendum election on South Vietnam's future government and the question of North Vietnamese troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

In Saigon, officials questioned about the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho proposals in Paris said South Vietnam's Presi-

dent Nguyen Van Thieu objected to them.

They reported he had written to President Nixon outlining his objections to the communiqué, which basically was a restatement of the Jan. 27 Paris agreement but sets

definite times and places for its accomplishment.

It also could mean an end to U.S. bombing in Cambodia, where fighting raged within a 20-mile radius of Phnom Penh today.

Field reporters brought

back reports of extensive enemy use of "toxic gas" in the partial encirclement of government troops at Ang Smol, 27 miles south of Phnom Penh, but said few of the government troops were equipped with gas masks.

## Red Cross Lauds Sidney Clinic

A Red Cross blood clinic at Sanscha Hall in Sidney produced 143 donors Monday, "the best results for many a year," a spokesman said today.

Three clinics this week have an over-all objective of 275 donors.

Today's clinic was at Simp-sons-Sears in the Hillside Plaza.

The clinic Wednesday is at the nurses' residence of Victoria General Hospital, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. The public is welcome at the clinic.

## Independent Businessmen:



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA  
VANCOUVER, B.C.

G. BAIN LANGLEY  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
AND  
DIRECTOR GENERAL MANAGER

May 14, 1973

Mr. D. Steele  
Manager  
The Royal Bank of Canada  
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Mr. Steele:

As you know independent businessmen play a highly important role in the economy of our Province. This bank has always recognized and supported the activities of the independent businessman but I think now is an appropriate time to re-emphasize it -- and there are good reasons.

First, the need is there. There is a real need for vigorous growth in this section of the economy and financing is one of the necessary ingredients. Second, this provides an opportunity for solid expansion of our own operations.

Therefore, I would like to reiterate what has been said before -- that our policy is to give special consideration to applications for loans from smaller, independent businessmen. To make this happen I am asking you to bring your maximum energy and imagination to bear in developing such applications within the framework of sound banking principles. If we are able to help independent businessmen, then in the long run we will be helping ourselves and our country.

Yours sincerely,

*G. B. Langley*

## Here's an important letter we've sent to all our branch managers.



ROYAL BANK

## Victoria Doesn't Need Them

Some wayward buses are rambling through provincial government transportation circles these days. Nine of them in fact. And they are all double-deckers — the same ungainly vehicles that ply Victoria streets belching blue smoke as they transport tourists to and fro. Last week the provincial government bought five and is negotiating to buy six more. For what purpose? To use on regular Victoria bus runs, of course.

That idea ranks with buying towns in rain forests and unprofitable pulp mills. Why does the NDP government keep approving silly ideas without investigating their effects? B.C. Hydro Transportation Manager David Suttie says the double-decker idea has never been discussed with him and he reserves comment until he has an opportunity to confer with the provincial government. If Mr. Suttie is in the dark, where does that leave the public?

A government spokesman is quoted as saying the buses' novel appearance coupled with their ability to move large numbers of people quickly makes them sure winners in helping to solve our transportation problems. Anyone who has driven behind the double-deckers knows they are among the slowest and most cumbersome vehicles on the streets. As for moving large numbers of people, B.C. Hydro's current Canadian-made buses seat 42 and can be licensed to permit another 40 persons to stand. The narrow double-deckers seat 57. Nor are the drawbacks limited to numbers.

More than 15 per cent of the Greater Victoria population is over 65. How would this population segment negotiate steep ups and downs of spiral staircases leading to the upper decks? And what about the double-decker right hand drive? B.C. Hydro drivers would have to be re-trained to operate the unfamiliar vehicles. Then there is the question of replacement parts for the now third-hand double-deckers. Hydro operates a large parts depot in Vancouver for all its buses. Even the rarest part can be had in one day from London, Ontario. Double-decker parts from London, England, would be another story.

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But the ultimate crusher comes from the London Transit Authority. They are replacing all their old double-deckers with new MCUs capable of carrying 89 passengers. If London's efficient transportation system is shedding the old buses we certainly don't need them in Victoria, not to mention the added difficulty of getting parts once they are gone from London streets. Perhaps the NDP government should buy all of London's old double-deckers, load them with idea men, and send them off to Ocean Falls where they can think quietly in the rain.

### Blab-Off

The survival rate of private member's bills being what it is, 41-year-old Newfoundland Conservative James McGrath may be over-optimistic in forecasting that his proposal to ban commercials on children's television will become law. But at least he may be sure of widespread support from Canadians, and he should know what he's talking about in his bill.

Prior to becoming the father of six, Mr. McGrath sold children's advertising to television stations. Now he is in the forefront of the crusade to protect young ears, eyes and minds from the blandishments of the hucksters. In the battle he will be pitted against high pressure interests who estimate it will cost between \$50 and \$75 million to keep children's shows on the air without advertising.

Mr. McGrath's reply is pertinent. The advertising allocation currently directed at the very young on television should be transferred to adult audiences later in the day, and children's shows should be sustained by institutional advertising comparable to that which supports some religious and public service programs.

Whatever happens to his bill, the Newfoundland Conservative is riding a big wave that could in due course swamp the TV interests at present exploiting the youngsters.



"... Pity they vetoed it ... not everyone knows what a 'downtown bordello' looks like . . ."

### CHARLES BARTLETT

## Happy Babies Java's Problem

JOGJAKATA — Central Java, timeless in the green tints of its terraced rice fields, is a strange site for a race against time, and yet the race is on for high stakes.

It began early in the 19th century when the Dutch brought their administrative talents to bear on what may be the world's most superb tropical island. The British zoologist, Alfred Wallace, visiting Java about 1850, noted cheerfully that the population was growing by leaps and bounds. He observed this was "one great test" of a people's prosperity and happiness.

Java's population has multiplied seven times since then into a Malthusian dilemma which causes President Suharto to warn that all hopes for development may be lost if the birth rate is not brought under control. Thoughtful Indonesians know the race to avert an explosion of discontent will be won or lost in the Javanese villages.

### 'Sweetest People'

The village scene does not make the odds seem intimidating. Healthy fathers work in the sacred soil of rice paddies handed on from generation to generation. The Dutch called the Javanese "the sweetest people on the face of the earth" and the soft village atmosphere conveys the grace of their good humor and close community life.

The chief of Bugasan village is also reassuring. Elected at 28 to preside over the village fortunes, he is bright and direct, the kind of man who would rise swiftly in the United States. He does not seem awed by his problems. Bags of rice are stacked in the corner as a hedge against drought and he reports that his 2,000 people have enough to eat.

However, unemployment is rising in Bugasan and there are 30 per cent of the people who don't starve because of the communal spirit but don't work except at harvest time. Because they don't move and don't die, the populace here, as in the villages across Java, is breeding its way into an economic corner.

The mores of the people hobble at



Village Fertility

tempts by the Indonesian government to cope with the problem. Night comes early to these villages without electricity and sex is the evening fun. Babies are prized as acts of God. But as the parents' rice fields are divided at death among their offspring, the individual

holdings shrink past the point at which they can sustain their owners.

Only 7 million of Indonesia's 50 million acres are under cultivation, yet people refuse to leave the crowded beauty of Java's undulating plains. The government will transmigrate Javans to Sumatra or Borneo, giving land and food to start them off. This is an expensive undertaking, but even when people consent to go, their grown children are apt to turn up back in Java.

### Wages in Rice

So the central government dispatches funds to the villages to finance make-work projects with wages paid in rice. Birth control is pushed hard. Young volunteers come out to help the villagers with new approaches to development. The army takes special training in community relations and the government's economic muscle is pushing new industries into rural areas.

Despite his military background, Suharto has shown great sensitivity on rural issues. His aides have orders to get out to a village at least once a week. Recently in West Irian a native lady told him proudly she had five children. "That's two too many," he told her.

He and his officials keep telling each other they must not make the mistake that was made in Pakistan, of overlooking the people in the focus upon development. Given this close attention and the instinctive content of a rural population with a stable system of values, the problem of the Javanese villages seem likely to be met well short of an explosion. At least there is now a strong sense of progress and optimism towards the future.

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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Zone of Silence

I am currently attempting to obtain additional information on a mysterious area in the vicinity of Race Rocks, that has been referred to in the past as the "zone of silence."

In June 1958, Mr. R. T. Elmer, then secretary of the Transportation and Customs Bureau, Vancouver, said the warning bell could not be heard in that area and as a result a number of ships were wrecked on the rocks. Apparently, as far as can be ascertained, the entire area is not acoustically dead. The sound waves are deflected by something. When the warning bell was moved to another spot off the rocks it could then be heard.

If any of your readers can offer further information regarding the apparent size of this region that is acoustically silent, plus any personal experiences, observations or theories, I would be pleased to hear from them.—G. Conway, 11102 River Road, Delta, B.C.

debt because of this treaty. Not to mention the incalculable damage to the environment because of lack of proper studies and planning.

Equally tragic in terms of agricultural land is the fact that the Libby Dam on the Kootenay River has flooded 18,000 acres of the Kootenay Valley, one of the most fertile in B.C., without a nickel benefit. And, of course, the still unresolved flooding of the prime recreational land in the Skagit Valley is also part of this sad story.

I was amused and not a little disgusted to receive amongst my "junk mail" the pamphlet from the so-called Majority Movement. They claim they want to make B.C. free for private enterprise. The Columbia River treaty is a perfect example of their kind of "freedom for free enterprise" but unfortunately the people of B.C. are holding the bag in that "free" deal to the tune of half a billion dollars.

Personal freedom is a precious and desirable thing but with true freedom comes responsibility to others as well and this is the difference between democratic socialism and the so-called "free enterprise" parties. We are all responsible for assuring each other's freedom by co-operating for the good of all.

One of the most obviously false statements in this pamphlet is the one that states that free enterprise countries are all prosperous and that all socialist countries have "year after year of crop failure, poverty and shoddy living conditions." Do these supposedly intelligent people realize they are talking about countries like Australia, New Zealand, West Germany, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Norway?

And in rebuttal, as to the great prosperity of that epitome of free enterprise the U.S.A., this is a country that while many are very prosperous, a pathetic number of its citizens are living below the poverty line. Enterprise is not free for the poor, who in fact live from day to

### Environmental Cost

I would first like to thank the Times for printing the excellent article by Ian Adams in the May 26 Weekend Magazine on the Columbia River Treaty. It clearly points out why a change of thinking and political philosophy was so desperately needed in B.C. It also decries those people who were constantly describing Mr. Bennett as a "financial genius."

And, of course, it also points out the great similarity in thinking of all three opposition parties: as the federal Conservative government under John Diefenbaker; the federal Liberal government under Lester Pearson, and the provincial Social Credit government under W. A. C. Bennett were all responsible for the Columbia River fiasco.

It is tragic to think that the people of B.C. are committed to this agreement until 1994 and that we are \$369 million in

day in inadequate housing with inadequate nutrition and health care. And to our great discredit this situation exists in our country also.

As I said previously we are all responsible for each other's freedom. It has been clearly demonstrated that so-called free enterprise is not free at all and in the case of our own British Columbia the cost in environmental damage and actual dollars and cents has been very dear indeed. — (Mrs.) Carol Pickup, 977 Lovat Ave.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of June 12, 1913:

PORT ANGELES — Two L.W.W. were shipped out of town yesterday afternoon. They were taken to the wharf, their tickets bought, and put aboard the boat with instructions not to come back. One of the men drew a knife when first caught, but a prompt blow on the nose quickly changed his mind in that respect. At 2 p.m. a meeting of the Commercial Club was called and a committee appointed to see that the agitators left town. The meeting adjourned at 2:30 and within 20 minutes the agitators were both put aboard with orders not to come back if they valued their health. This was the second time they had come to grief here.

About a week ago they attempted to stir up trouble among the workers at the new Earles mill. At that time they were dropped into the bay by the workers at the mill.

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### MAURICE WESTERN

## A Foggy Olympic Clarification

OTTAWA — The Government has now unveiled the Olympic subsidy legislation which casts very little light on the amount of public money to be committed for Games purposes.

As was perhaps to be expected the Postmaster General is to play a notable role in the exploitation of domestic and international markets. Within the past year, Postmasters General have gone into retailing with an enthusiasm dismayed to some retailers. The reasons for this were not altogether clear when the first wave of cuff-links and knick-knacks appeared in federal buildings. In retrospect the operations may presumably be regarded as pre-Olympic training.

The notion that the Olympic Corporation is making off with some part of the coinage has been criticized by Games proponents who argue that no citizen in his right mind would use commemorative coins for normal commercial purposes. According to the Bill, they are, however, to be legal tender in an amount not exceeding \$20.

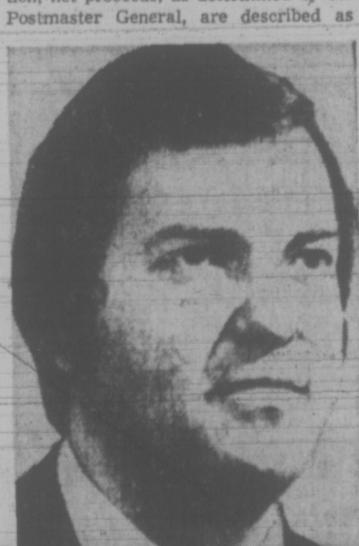
But there is then a curious cautionary clause stating that: "Where more than one amount is payable by one person to another on the same day, whether under one or more obligations, subsection 1 applies as though the total of the amounts were one amount due and payable on that day."

### Enforcement Problem

If citizens will not spend their Olympic coins, in any event, the reason for this restriction is not clear. It will be of great interest to learn from the sponsoring Ministers why they propose to enforce such an astonishing provision.

In addition to dispensing coins, the Postmaster General will distribute special postage stamps and "postal related products." Experience has shown that the number of such "related products" is remarkable. The term is not strictly defined in the legislation; it is to have "such meaning as may be given thereto by regulation of the Postmaster General with the approval of the Governor in Council. Depending on the inspiration of Ministers, it could thus include everything, even groceries.

There has been criticism that the issue of Olympic stamps without restriction as to the number of such issues over



ANDRE OUELLET  
... from the Postmaster's till

that part of the sale price of the stamps that is an additional amount as fixed by the regulation".

From this, it appears that an eight cent stamp selling for ten cents will yield two cents for the Games; a prudent precaution against the much discussed raid. But a second definition provides an interesting loophole.

If, in the opinion of the Postmaster General, the sale was made for the purpose of stamp collecting and not for the payment of postage, the net proceeds as determined by him derived from the sale of the stamps."

How is the Postmaster General to

check the intentions of the people lined up at the stamp wickets? In fact, since many stamps which pass through the mails end up in collections, there is no conceivable way of making a determination.

He can pay whatever he likes of the gross proceeds to the Olympic account and he can do the same thing, under the terms of the Bill, with "postal related products," whatever these may be.

In the financing of the Games, much reliance is placed on the proceeds of a national lottery more precisely on lotteries conducted in the several consenting provinces. The Bill is intended to set aside for this special purpose various provisions of the Criminal Code.

Lotteries have always been controversial. In this case, there has been an obvious attempt to secure wider support with a provision that proceeds are to go for a double purpose: to provide funds for the Olympics and to assist in the development of amateur sport in the province.

How much is to go to each cause is not stated; perhaps the breakdown is a matter for the province concerned.

It is unquestionably true, as noted in the preamble to the Bill, that there is a domestic and international market for commemorative stamps and coins. As it happens, however, competition is extremely keen and is bound to be affected by the fact that the United States is even now making lavish plans to enlist the aid of collectors in its celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Even with his recent experience in the sales field, the Postmaster General may have some difficulty in appraising the potential impact of American interlopers on his various markets.

Beyond these considerations is the continuing doubt that the total assistance, which can only be roughly estimated, will lend realism to Mayor Drama's budgeting and thus avert Olympic demands on the treasury analogous to those which had to be met in the aftermath of Expo '67.

# The Legacy of a War: Rounded Eyes

SAIGON — Thirty years of war have filled Vietnam's hospitals with tattered, scarred, and burned limbs ready for plastic surgery. But plastic surgeons are finding it more lucrative to run cosmetic surgery clinics for wealthy Saigonese.

The American presence in Vietnam created a trend for round eyes, curved contours and a Western profile. The gradual fashion change from the traditional Vietnamese ao dai to Western dress has reinforced the vogue.

Now sophisticated medical techniques have enabled the slight, delicate-boned Vietnamese to do something about it. And cosmetic surgery has become a thriving industry that is literally changing the face of Vietnam.

The most sought-after operation changes narrow oriental eyes into rounded, deep-set ones. A Vietnamese eye, according to beauticians, only looks slit because its smooth fleshy eyelid drops without a

crease onto the eyelashes. A plastic surgeon can remove fat and some skin so the eyelid folds and the eye appears wider.

The fashion doesn't stop there. In their eagerness to emulate Europeans, some Vietnamese want bigger noses, dimpled cheeks, a cleft chin, bigger breasts, hips and thighs, and even fatter fingers.

★ ★ ★

A pioneer of the eye operation is Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, the glamorous wife of the former vice-president. She had her eyes "fixed" during the 1960's. They were badly come out uneven, and had to be done again.

Cosmetic surgery is still a risk, contends Dr. Thai Minh Bach, who has performed the operation often but says that he spends half his time patching up the mistakes of other surgeons.

The easy money to be made by the trend has attracted an influx of second-

rate Japanese and Korean doctors, often with little surgical training," he declared. "They set up backstreet clinics and offer fast — but often inexpert — conversions."

Dr. Vu Ban, a former army doctor who now runs the best patronized beauty salon in Saigon, said that cosmetic surgery in South Vietnam began with the build-up of foreign troops in 1965.

The bargirls said the G.I.'s preferred them with rounded eyes and big breasts and hips," he said. "It became part of their livelihood. They they found it helped them get jobs and American husbands."

Now older and more respectable Vietnamese are following suit, and teen-aged high school girls from wealthy families are saving pocket money to get the new look.

Ban's clients range from bargirls to the elaborately coiffured wives of senior government officials and generals.

A steady stream of women — and some men — pack into the fake marble and chrome-lined salon of his Crystal Clinic in a busy shopping arcade.

They generally demand occidental double eyelids, or the bridge of their naturally flattened noses built up with silicone. Ban will convert what he refers to as "natural Asian defects" within an hour.

His team of five doctors will also alter the shape of lips by narrowing or widening them, enlarge breasts or hips by inserting bags of silicone, lift sagging faces, remove warts or moles, and even fatten up slender fingers.

Ban said business was best at the height of the American presence here. Then bargirls and United States military and government employees could afford plastic surgery. Today there is not so much money around.

★ ★ ★

Cosmetic surgery also has become less of a novelty, Ban said.

"Before it was considered costly, dangerous, and slightly ridiculous, now it is quite normal," he explained.

The Saigon charge for an eye or nose operation is 50,000 piastres or about \$100. A more complicated operation such as bust or hips, is 200,000 piastres or about \$400. The same operations cost three to four times as much in Japan or the U.S., said Ban, who was trained in Japan.

One of the Crystal Clinic's recent clients was 30-year-old Phan Thi Bich Ngoc, a former Pace store assistant at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

Ngoc was given a local an-

aesthetic. The surgeon measured the width of her eyes, and drew the vital foldline on her eyelids with gentian violet. He slit the skin, removed the fat and sewed it up again with nylon thread.

For a few days Ngoc's eyes were swollen and achy, but in about a month they were faultless: The fold was there at the right place — she had her equivalent of European eyes.

"Now I'm going to get my nose done," Ngoc said.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Thai-Minh Bach, profes-

or of surgery at Saigon's

Medical School and a Health

Ministry doctor, said he

thinks the cosmetics surgery

crisis has gone too far.

"Dozens of amateur clinics are springing up all over Saigon," he said. "Many are set up by foreign doctors who come to work here illegally for a month or two. They operate hastily and often incompetently. They're just pumping in silicone every-

where."



MADAME KY... she was the pioneer

## What Would Adam Say?

KIRKCALDY, Scotland — An itinerant band of scholars, citizens and journalists have been celebrating the 250th birthday here of Adam Smith, Kirkcaldy's cannest son and the founder of modern economics.

Like birthday parties everywhere, the occasion has had its awkward moments for some of the eminent guests. Arthur Burns, a distinguished economist and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, paid his allegiance to the central Smithian canons — free, competitive enterprise and a limited role for the state. But the man who urged price and wage controls on President Nixon was forced to acknowledge that in office he has been "led at times to favor governmental actions that I abhorred in my youth."

### Intellectual Fount

J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, popularly regarded as the intellectual fount for the web of controls now embracing American economic life, strode briskly past the problem, Smith's policy prescription, Galbraith asserted, has been made obsolete by the rise of the great corporation which "controls prices and costs, organizes suppliers, persuades consumers, guides the Pentagon, buys presidents and is otherwise a dominant influence in the state."

If Smith, a lucid realist, were alive today, his system would make room for the corporation and the compelling need for state intervention, Galbraith argued. In effect,

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

was claiming that a modern Smith would be Galbraithian.

The only unabashedly delighted people at this two-day festival of speeches, banquets and receptions — Smith was born here on June 5, 1723 — were the town fathers of Kirkcaldy. They want more factories for their pleasant seaport on the Firth of Forth and exploited every chance to tell visitors of the splendid industrial acreage available just outside the town where Smith wrote his classic, "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations."

Smith would surely have disapproved of the subsidies Kirkcaldy offers new companies, a reflection of the mercantilist spirit he labored to dispel. But he would have been delighted with the town council's shrewd display of self-interest. "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer or the baker that we expect our dinner," Smith wrote, "but from their regard to their own interest. We address ourselves not to their humanity but to their self-love, and never talk to them of our own necessities but of their advantages."

When Smith lived at 220 High St. in the 18th century, Kirkcaldy was just entering the industrial revolution. The wealth of its 1,500 inhabitants depended largely on fine linens. At Pathhead, Smith almost certainly saw the nail factory that provided his

famous example of the division of labor.

Coal mines and the floor coverings of Michael Nairn paid in the 19th century for the solid, gray sandstone houses that still line Kirkcaldy's streets. A generation ago, the competition of vinyl coverings shut down one of the big linoleum plants here, but Smith would have soberly approved of the innovation, the enterprise and the absence of protection.

The town fathers now preside over a community of 55,000, and are led by John Key, a white-haired ex-coal miner who wears the gold chains of provost or mayor. They successfully urged new firms to come in — makers of electronics, baby clothing, theatre floodlights — to take up the slack. Today, Key and his council are still trying to mop up another 1,000 jobless, but theirs is a largely thriving town of neat streets and pleasant parks set against green hills.

### Special Blend

Smith's High Street home has disappeared, but an enterprising local has just come up with his own blend of scotch whiskies to exploit his celebrated townsmen. An agreeable and warming brew, it is labeled "Adam Smith."

Smith's rules for the proper role of the state — defense, administration of justice and those public works that the market can't supply — may, as a reluctant Burns and an enthusiastic Galbraith agree, be inadequate in a world where total demand and even price



GALBRAITH  
... obsolete'

and wage decisions must be regulated. But there is a political message in Smith (whose discipline was political economy and did not make the artificial separation of his descendants) that has a remarkably modern ring.

Merchants, he warned, naturally seek monopoly and try to protect themselves from competition. "The proposal of any new law or regulation of commerce which comes from this order ought always to be listened to with great precaution, and ought never to be adopted till after having been long and carefully examined, not only with the most scrupulous but with the most suspicious attention. It comes from an order of men whose interest is never exactly the same with that of the public, who have generally an interest to deceive and even to oppress the public, and who accordingly have, upon many occasions, both deceived and oppressed it."

In January, 1971, Trial magazine ran an article, "The unsafe golf cart," by Stanley E. Sacks, a Norfolk, Va., lawyer. He said that the golf cart is increasingly prevalent in personal injury litigation. "Although the incidence of golf cart accidents is still far from the annual 50,000 deaths and 1.5 million injuries caused by 100 million motor vehicle crashes, the cart all too often has proved inherently unsafe and unfit for its intended purposes," Sacks said.

The U.S. National Safety Council has stated that carts "are a safety problem that warrants immediate attention." The American Golf Cart Manufacturers Association has promised to recommend new standards to the dozen firms now producing the vehicles.

On the course itself, though, the driver can be dangerous. The toy-like nature of the vehicle can bring out the playful instincts of the otherwise rational.

"This could never hurt anyone," thinks the driver parked on the first tee and not yet whizzing down a steep hill in his 900-pound toy. Like babies who need their bottle, many golfers can't get through their round without a nip from the flask. Liquor makes the driver even less cautious in driving the cart.

Some course management see no solution except to build miniature roadways along the fairways, beside the tees and greens; thus, the reach of the pavement lobby is extended to still one more preserve.

Golf carts are defended — by others than those profiting from them — because they provide mobility for duffers whose legs have given out. This is old logic and contrary to the basic rules of health care. Muscles and tissues give out from underuse, not overuse. For what exactly are golf cart users saving their strength?

For sitting an hour or two at the 19th hole?

For sitting at an office desk all week?

For the next round of motorized golf?

## U.S. Blacks Turn to Africa

By PAUL DELANEY  
New York Times

At a time of ever-increasing black awareness, American blacks have begun forming closer links to African blacks.

In Washington and New York, social affairs at the embassies, missions and homes of African diplomats and representatives are attended increasingly by American blacks, who more and more comprise the majority at such affairs.

The trend is seen among both older and younger blacks as Africans in America are the speakers and guests at functions sponsored by black professional and fraternal organizations and on black college campuses.

And now blacks are being called upon to contribute money to help finance guerrilla movements in the remaining white-controlled countries of the African continent.

That effort to forge links began last year with a conference on African-American relations at Howard University here that led up to celebration

of African Liberation Day (May 27). On that day, about 30,000 persons participated in a march and rally at the Washington Monument, while thousands more demonstrated in San Francisco, Toronto, and in cities in the West Indies.

This year, with broader support, the sponsors are conducting a fund-raising drive in 30 major cities in the U.S., coordinated with activities in such other places as Canada, the West Indies, London and several African capitals.

The African Liberation Support Committee, the coalition sponsoring the effort, will send workers door-to-door asking for contributions. The goal is \$40,000, which will be divided among four guerrilla groups in Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Asked about the possibility of reaching the \$40,000 goal,

Sadauka said, "We are optimistic about it. The money is there, no question about that, but the problem is reaching out to get it."

"But if we miss the goal, we won't be discouraged. At least the drive will be part of the process of politicizing blacks in America, and they will become more aware and the next time more and more will participate."

Sadauka said the effort has a broader base of support this year than last, "and we would expect to broaden it even more next year."

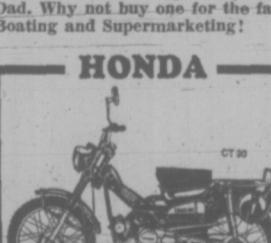
Noting the increased contact between American and African blacks, Sadauka said that it was only "a natural phenomenon."

"It's an idea whose time has come," he commented.

"You're going to see more and more of this, to the point that black Americans will be able to influence the conduct of relations between the U.S. government and black Africa."

# HONDA FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

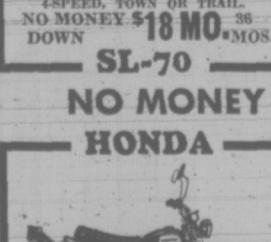
Canadian families are discovering the fun and excitement of riding the smaller mini-cycles and trail bikes that make HONDAS so popular! These bikes are small enough for youngsters to handle, yet tough enough to handle Dad. Why not buy one for the family camping trip this year! For Hunting — Boating and Supermarketing!



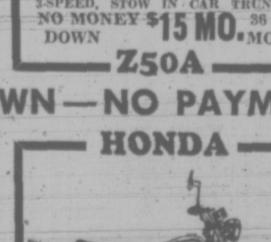
Looks like a big bike  
4 SPEED, TOWN OR TRAIL  
NO MONEY \$18 MO. 36  
DOWN SL-70



MINI-TRAIL — TOUGH  
4 SPEED, STOW IN CAR TRUNK  
NO MONEY \$15 MO. 36  
DOWN Z50A



STEP THRU' FRAME  
4 SPEED, TOUGH TRAILSTER  
NO MONEY \$22 MO. 36  
DOWN SL-70



4 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL, 4 SPEED  
NO MONEY \$35 MO. 36  
DOWN SL-125



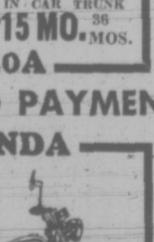
4 SPEED, LIGHTWEIGHT  
NO MONEY \$47 MO. 36  
DOWN XL-250



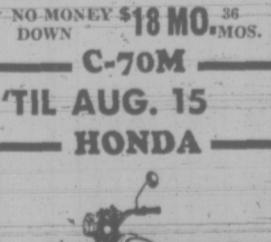
MOST ECONOMICAL BIKE  
3 SPEED, AUTO CLUTCH, ELECTRIC  
START  
NO MONEY \$18 MO. 36  
DOWN C-70M



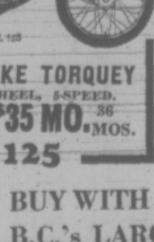
4 SPEED, LIGHTWEIGHT  
NO MONEY \$18 MO. 36  
DOWN C-100S



4 SPEED, LIGHTWEIGHT  
NO MONEY \$35 MO. 36  
DOWN SL-125



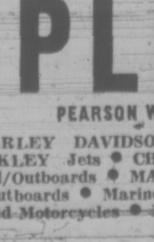
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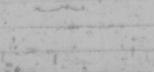
4 SPEED, LIGHTWEIGHT  
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4 SPEED, LIGHTWEIGHT  
NO MONEY \$18 MO. 36  
DOWN C-100



4 SPEED, LIGHTWEIGHT  
NO MONEY \$18 MO. 36  
DOWN C-100



# Hands Tied in Condominium Row

Oak Bay council admitted Monday it was powerless to help tenants of an apartment house being converted into condominiums.

It also conceded it would need "the wisdom of Solomon" to deal with another apartment house, reported to be going condominium.

Tenants of Granite House, 2100 Granite, and Hampshire House, 1159 Beach, appeared before council protesting the conversion of their apartments.

Ald. Brian Smith said council is powerless to help the Granite House tenants because the owners of the building had registered the property March 1 under Strata Title.

The provincial government brought in an amendment to the Strata Title Act April 12, giving municipal councils control.

The amendment Bill 124 states that when condominiums are located in a municipality council can approve, refuse to approve, or approve subject to terms and conditions it considers appropriate.

It also states "its (the council where the building is in a municipality) decision is final."

Because Granite House was registered before the legislation was passed, Smith said council could do nothing.

"We can do nothing more than express our sorrow for

these people," he said, "there is nothing in law that council can do about Granite House. We're powerless—you are now at the mercy of the owner."

He said it was because council was concerned about tenants being forced to buy or leave their apartments they had pressured the provincial government for legal action.

Asked what protection the Granite House residents had, Smith said the owner would still have to comply with the requirements of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

This calls for four months notice and \$300 toward moving expenses.

Mayor Frances Elford told the Hampshire House resi-

dents no application had yet been received for conversion to condominiums.

"As of this date we have not yet received a firm approach to allow conversion of it," she said. "We have just been given notice that an application will be coming at a later date."

We, as a council, must seek some guidelines from the attorney-general's office and give both sides an opportunity to present their case."

Typical of letters received from Hampshire House residents was one from Dr. Christopher Hodgkinson:

"There are a number of things to protest about this takeover attempt," he said. "First, it is surely not in the

long-term interests of the citizens of Oak Bay to have their waterfront expropriated by absentee foreign owners in the United States."

Second, the sales tactics being employed are of the high-pressure type. A tenant is shown an inflated price which is supposed to be the "special" resident's price and this is compared with an even more inflated price which is supposed to be the price at which the units will go on the market. The tenant is further pressured into making up his mind by a certain date, or else.

"The harsh alternatives are eviction or get out."

In an interview, Mayor Elford said there was "a great danger of discriminatory action" in council being forced to make a decision.

"They have to be wise in their decision," she observed.

"There's nothing to prevent a landlord, under another act, to get rid of tenants opposed to condominiums and bring in tenants who agree with his view," she said.

An official of the attorney-general's department conceded the new legislation is "certainly a pretty breezy section."

A decision will be made within two weeks on plans to link Blanshard Street with the Pat Bay Highway.

Highway Minister Graham Lea said discussions have been held with Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis on the proposal, which has been stalled for a lengthy period of time. In the meantime, numerous buildings have been constructed in the path of the original proposed route.

It is believed discussions have dealt with re-routing.

John Di Castri, who said he would be the architect for the project, told council:

"It is essential we get sound direction from council on what kind of development you see for this property."

"I think we should have a proposal of some kind," Ald. Brian Smith said, "if there is a reasonable proposition certainly a committee (zoning) would have a look at it."

Ald. Douglas Watts said some information should be made available on the approx-

imate style and density proposed for the block.

In other business council agreed to have a land-use contract drawn up between the municipality and Yenndon Holdings Ltd. for the construction of eight terrace housing units on the corner of Oak Bay and Yale.

Smith emphasized the land-use contract would be for this project only and would not set down guidelines for any other terrace housing constructed in the Oak Bay area.

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In other business council agreed to have a land-use contract drawn up between the municipality and Yenndon Holdings Ltd. for the construction of eight terrace housing units on the corner of Oak Bay and Yale.

Smith emphasized the land-use contract would be for this project only and would not set down guidelines for any other terrace housing constructed in the Oak Bay area.

It is believed discussions have dealt with re-routing.

A decision will be made within two weeks on plans to link Blanshard Street with the Pat Bay Highway.

Highway Minister Graham Lea said discussions have been held with Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis on the proposal, which has been stalled for a lengthy period of time. In the meantime, numerous buildings have been constructed in the path of the original proposed route.

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"It is essential we get sound direction from council on what kind of development you see for this property."

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imate style and density proposed for the block.

## WIDENED WALKWAY SOUGHT

Esquimalt council Monday delayed final approval of a bylaw allowing the proposed \$1.4 million West Bay Marina in order to gain more waterfront access for the public.

Council will ask developer John Melnyk to expand the planned five-foot wide public walkway to an eight-foot walkway plus a three-foot strip of landscaping.

When agreement has been reached on the walkway, council will hold a special meeting to give final approval to the bylaw authorizing a land use contract for the marina development.

The marina will provide moorage for 328 boats, a four-storey "boatel" with 35 rooms, a 240-seat restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Developer Melnyk has a 3.75-acre site next to Work Point barracks, plus seven acres of foreshore leased from the federal government.

Council's decision to hold out for a bigger walkway followed an hour-long public hearing attended by 50 residents.

Ken Gibbard, president of the local Sierra Club, urged Council not to settle for a five-foot walkway running beside the marina's parking lot.

"We're concerned about lack of public access to the coast," Gibbard said.

Of 185 miles of coastline in the capital regional district, only "10 miles are truly public access," he said.

Most local residents approved the marina.

"You've got the potential there to have one of the finest marinas in the Pacific Northwest," said John Rogers of 1415 Beatty.

## Terminal Express Folds

Vancouver's Terminal City Express, a weekly news magazine aimed at B.C.'s young people, has folded — temporarily.

Editor Ken Lester, 29, in Victoria Monday to organize distribution sources, said the tabloid "alternative" paper would "resume publication within a month or two."

"We found we were working tremendously hard to put out the Express all week, then the final product was only getting out to about 3,000 people in the end," he said in an interview.

The magazine has been in operation for eight months.

"We are aiming to get unfriendly information to a mass audience, so that kind of circulation was just not good enough."

### NOT HANDLED PROPERLY

"Our main problem was that the big distributor handling most of our production was also distributing the Georgia Straight (newspaper) and somehow the Express wasn't getting properly handled."

Lester said the most popular articles published in the Express, judging by large volumes of mail which reached the paper's Simon Fraser University offices, were:

An in-depth look at the life and times of Danny Teece, the 16-year-old East Vancouver teen-age gang member shot dead in 1972 by Vancouver police during a car theft.

A perspective analysis of the Watergate affair, showing the octopus-like network of intrigue emanating from the White House and the Pentagon.

"We had an overwhelming reaction to articles like these," Lester said. "It seemed as though we were filling a huge gap in the minds of younger readers who did not want the rampart of the Straight, but did not feel properly served by the daily papers."

**WINNEBAGO.**  
  
**No. 1**  
The world's best Seller  
Sales—Service—Parts  
**We give you more.**

CHEV—OLDS

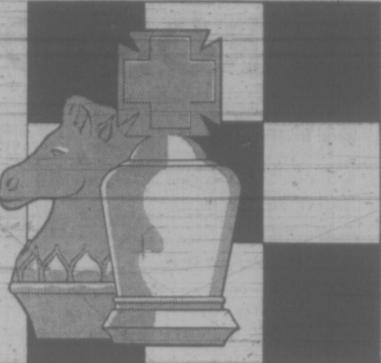
3050 Douglas 385-5777



# Woodward's

## Father's day

### JUNE 17



## Casual ideas at savings ... for a man of the times

### C. Men's Hip Length Nylon Jackets

Just enough jacket for great summer fun. Water and wind repellent, yet light and comfortable. 2 lower pockets, snap button closing, button cuff and set-in sleeves are featured. In navy, red, brown and blue. S, M, L, XL. **4.99**

SALE PRICE, each

### 10.99

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# business

## Armcoc

Armcoc Steel Corp. of Ohio reports it will raise prices by as much as \$2 a ton on two types of aluminized steel products, its second price increase within a month.

An Armcoc spokesman said the price of the specialized steel products — types one and two of aluminized steel — would take effect with shipment of June 17.

Armcoc joined other U.S. steelmakers May 12 in increasing by \$8 to \$12 a ton its prices on sheet mill products used widely by the automobile, appliance and construction industries.

## Cominco

Cominco Ltd. has announced price increases for zinc, effective immediately.

The base price for special high grade zinc sold in Canada and the United States is boosted two cents a pound to 23.5 cents and the price for prime western grade is increased two cents to 23 cents a pound.

Cominco says the base price for zinc on world markets, other than Canada and the U.S., is \$205 sterling per metric ton, up from \$190.

## Baxter Estates

Vancouver-based Baxter Estates Ltd. reports that banking and trust company interests in Toronto have obtained a half interest in the company.

The private transaction is understood to have cost in excess of \$6 million and involves more than \$30 million worth of real estate under development across Canada.

R. C. Baxter, president of the company bearing his name, said the deal will help provide the additional capital needed to meet a five-year expansion program.

The new partners are Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, Merban Investment Trust, and an unidentified Canadian chartered bank. They will be represented on the Baxter

board of directors. Merban is a Canadian merchant banking group under Andy Sarlos of Toronto, the same man who sparked the recent financing partnership deal between Guaranty Trust and Acres Ltd., engineering consultants.

Baxter Estates' major Vancouver project is the Columbia Centre on West Hastings Street, which includes the Baxter Building, the Board of Trade Building, the Harbour Side Holiday Inn under construction, and a 14-storey office building also under construction.

## DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bad Guy Appliances and Furniture Ltd., six cents, an increase of one cent, July 6, record June 20.

Bushnell Communications Ltd., 21 cents, July 31, record July 16.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co., 50 cents, U.S. funds, Aug. 15, record July 16.

Newcomco Holdings Ltd., 21 cents, an increase of three cents, June 30, record June 21.

## EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chemalloy Minerals Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,351,160 loss; 1971, \$839,400.

Merkelborough Products Ltd., six months to April 30, 1973, \$1,000,000, 12 cents, share; 1972, \$753,200, 10 cents.

Ostiko Lake Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, 15 cents, share; 1971, \$1,000,000, 12 cents, share; 1972, \$600,000, 10 cents.

and R Properties Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1973, \$303,000, 10 cents.

Calgary Stocks

MONDAY

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/

KSF Chem 1200 105 103 105 +5

Barons 3000 419 415 415 +1/2

New York 14000 105 97 101 +1

Republic 10000 125 115 120 +5

Thompson 9000 200 190 200 +5

Universal 9000 250 230 250 +5

Mines

Alcoa 3000 25 25 25 +5

Ames 1000 30 25 30 +5

Matrix 2000 24 24 24 +5

Studer 10500 18 17 18 +5

EGG PRICES

Prod. White, 60c 75c

Grade A Large 27 43

Grade A Small 27 43

## MUTUALS, BONDS

MONDAY

	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg/
	Stock	Sales <th>High</th> <th>Low</th> <th>Close</th> <th>Chg/</th>	High	Low	Close	Chg/
	Industrial	1200	105	103	105	+5
	Barons	3000	419	415	415	+1/2
	New York	14000	105	97	101	+1
	Republic	10000	125	115	120	+5
	Thompson	9000	200	190	200	+5
	Universal	9000	250	230	250	+5
	Mines					
	Alcoa	3000	25	25	25	+5
	Ames	1000	30	25	30	+5
	Matrix	2000	24	24	24	+5
	Studer	10500	18	17	18	+5

## BONDS

	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg/
	Stock	Sales <th>High</th> <th>Low</th> <th>Close</th> <th>Chg/</th>	High	Low	Close	Chg/
	Industrial	1200	105	103	105	+5
	Barons	3000	419	415	415	+1/2
	New York	14000	105	97	101	+1
	Republic	10000	125	115	120	+5
	Thompson	9000	200	190	200	+5
	Universal	9000	250	230	250	+5
	Mines					
	Alcoa	3000	25	25	25	+5
	Ames	1000	30	25	30	+5
	Matrix	2000	24	24	24	+5
	Studer	10500	18	17	18	+5

8 1/4%

GUARANTEED  
INVESTMENT  
CERTIFICATES

CITY  
TRUST

City Savings and Trust  
Company  
1306 Douglas Street  
Phone 383-4141

## WANTED

CLIENTS ARRIVE JULY 6TH. PREFERENCE FOR  
S. OAK BAY OR ROCKLAND AREAS  
A home fairly closely offering the following facilities is  
desired:  
1. Mature rather than modern.  
2. 1½ storey with some bedrooms up.  
3. Open stairway up. Separate Dining Room preferred.  
4. Four bedrooms in all, with 2 baths.  
5. Den or family room.  
6. Available space, even in basement, for pool table.  
7. Price bracket up to \$50,000.  
If you have a possibly suitable home for sale, this is an  
urgent request and replies will be treated in confidence.  
A call to —  
STUART SIMPSON, 384-8126, 508-4066  
will be appreciated.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

# Boom Year for Credit Unions Predicted Across Province

## INTERIM LISTING

### MONDAY

Bid	Ask	Chilner	57	64	Gr. World	25	Perry	R	80
Abaca	R	13	18	Channel	14	20	Hertz	11	35
Abel	Exch	1	2	Coast	20	23	Princess	80	90
Acaplo		1	2	Command	7	9	Q. Corp	19	27
Adair	Rs	23	26	Conrad	19	20	Holger	6	8
Aikton		1	2	Conti	18	19	Holger	13	18
Alberni	46	50	53	Alair	28	30	Remar	16	23
Alvija		1	2	C. Cleve	8	9	Radial	10	15
Ambras	35	40	42	Col Mac	18	20	Riitm	17	20
Amber	R	41	45	Cor	22	24	Rodin	44	63
Ang Natl	41/2	45	47	Coxney	30	32	Ryslo	35	36
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Cypress	30	32	Shasha	105	110
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Diamond	30	32	Sonia	30	34
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Decade	60	64	Spa. Mns	3	5
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Dictate	23	35	Starbird	51	55
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Diamond	19	20	Starlett	18	19½
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Doris	10	20	Talbot	18	20
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Dorita	10	20	Tantril	14	15
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Eagle B	28	Low Mex	Twin	42	45
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Envoy	35	39	Vanilla	5	13
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Ev	57	5	Victor	25	28
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Farm	22	27	Whisp	15	18
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Forrest	13	15	Yukon	49	60
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Garrison	10	12	Yukon	12	16
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Gates	10	12	Yukon	12	16
Ang R	41/2	45	47	Gilligan	14	16	Yukon	12	16
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# Hoffa Wants His Old Job Back

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Hoffa says he's coming back to the presidency of the Teamsters.

His timetable, of which he makes no secret, calls for him to run again for his old job in 1976, when the term of Frank Fitzsimmons, his hand-picked successor who is now in office, will expire.

Hoffa's commutation papers — the terms under which President Nixon released him from prison two days before Christmas, 1971, after he had served four years and nine months of his combined 13-year sentence for jury-tampering and mail fraud — put him on parole until March of this year, but barred him from the "direct or indirect management of any labor organization" until March, 1980.

Now out from under parole, Hoffa says he is going to court to have those further restrictions on his activities removed as well.

## CAN'T ADD SOMETHING

The law, he said in an interview in his apartment in Miami Beach, "does not give the president the right to add something to your sentence that a judge does not add, and no judge added to my sentence the fact that I could not be a labor leader when I completed my time."

His briefs are drafted, Hoffa said. "I'm going to make my move this year."

He hopes for quick success: "We're either going on a habeas corpus or declaratory judgment, probably habeas corpus, which will give us a really reasonable hearing date, quick, because that is the emergency law suit."

If things go as he plans he will then run next year for president of his old Detroit local 299, whose current president has conveniently announced he will not seek another term.

## GOING UP

"From there," said Hoffa, "I would then start using that as a vehicle as I once did," back up through the Teamsters regional organization in the central states, to the top.

There are some within the Teamsters who believe Hoffa was doublecrossed in 1971, and some who think Fitzsimmons had a part in that. The White House, so the theory goes, let Hoffa out of prison as a means of winning over the Teamsters, but at the same time took steps to keep him out of the union so that Hoffa's creation, and no one is neutral about either it or him.

The union is the largest in the country. It has a few more than 2 million members, which means that one out of every 10 of the U.S. approximately 20 million union members is a teamster. The Teamsters also are the most pervasive and, in economic terms at least, most powerful union in the country.

## CORRUPT

The union has a reputation of being in the pocket of the underworld. The AFL-CIO expelled it in 1957 as corrupt, and there continue to be allegations, investigations, and occasional indictments and convictions of its officers and hangers-on.

Hoffa subscribes to at least half of that.

"I have my own suspicion," he said, "that the president signed in blank my commutation orders . . . and I think that Mitchell (former attorney general John Mitchell)

things as its competition with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers in the California vineyards — a sellout by the Teamsters to the growers, they say — and to its coziness with the Nixon administra-

tion, which much of organized labor regards as in the camp of the corporations.

When the rest of the five labor members on the president's pay board walked off a year ago, Fitzsimmons

stayed, and that became a symbol.

Defenders of the Teamsters say these allegations either are false, or overdrawn, or have obscured the union's other side.

## FOUR SUFOCATE

ATHKOKAN, Ont. (CP) — Four Chicago-area fishermen were found dead Monday, apparently from asphyxiation, at a remote cabin at Mercurio Lake, about 110 miles west of Thunder Bay.

A pilot who had flown the men into the lake made the discovery when he called at the cabin to see how they were.

The men were still in their beds and were wearing sleeping clothes. It was not immediately known whether the men, all in their 60s and 70s, had been overcome during their first night, Saturday, or Sunday evening.

## UNDE Ignores Call For Head to Quit

Ottawa (CP) — The Winnipeg local of the 30,000-member Union of National Defence Employees has called for the resignation of union president Joe Power of Quebec.

Power and the union's national executive have recently held a series of meetings across Canada protesting contracting-out of work on armed forces bases by the defence department.

The national executive maintained that the letting out of contracts for cleaning and kitchen services to firms whose employees are not represented by the union had cost jobs of its members.

But Dale Hibbard, president of the Winnipeg Local 705, says Power had caused "a huge concern" among union members. The local decided at a meeting to demand Power's resignation.



### OAK BAY RECREATION COMMISSION DAY CAMP AT ELK LAKE:

Boys and Girls, ages 9-13 Five-one week sessions, commencing July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6, 1973.

Registration will take place at the following schools:

Uplands, Willows—  
Oak Bay Jr., Bank St.—  
Richmond, Bank St.—  
Margaret Jenkins—  
St. Patrick—  
The Oak Bay Municipal Hall—  
2167 Oak Bay Ave.—

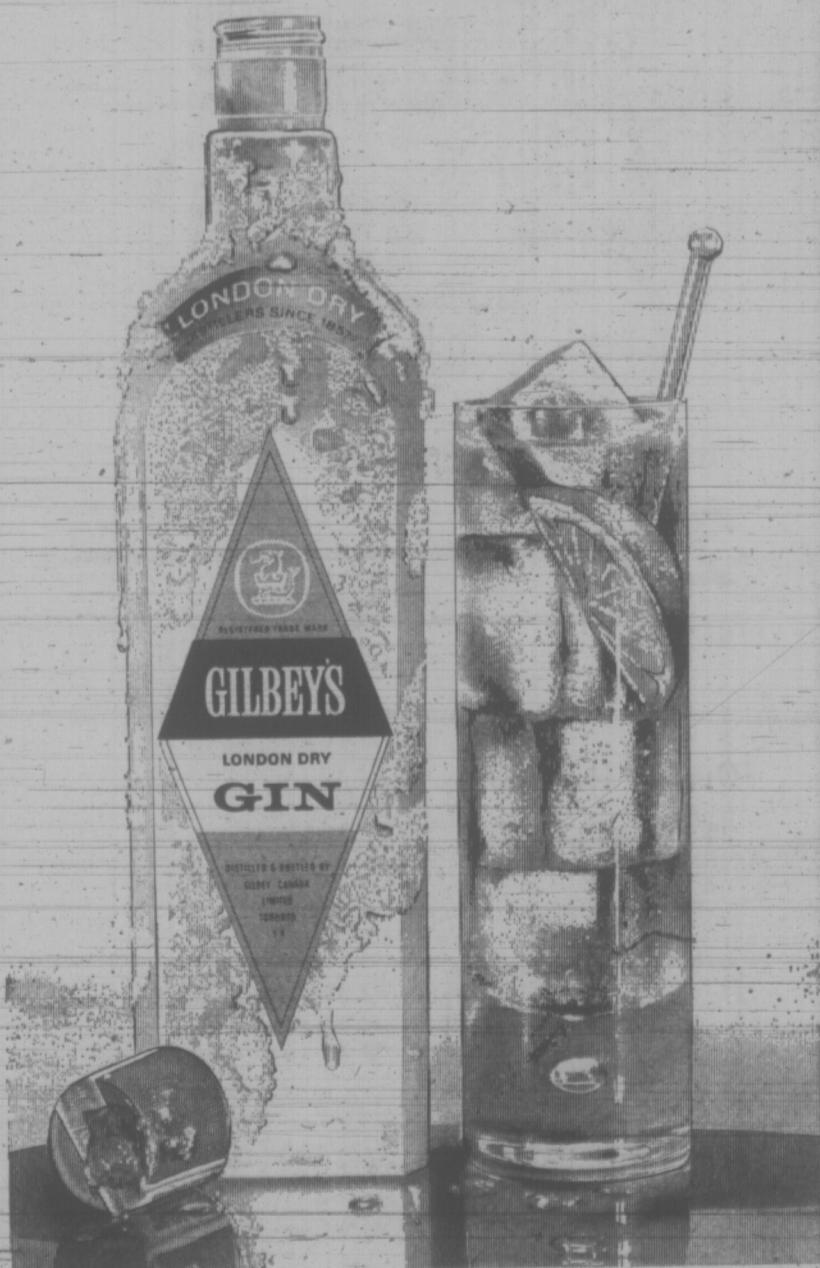
June 18, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
June 19, 3:15-4:15 p.m.  
June 20, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
June 21, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
June 21, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
June 22, 10:00 a.m.-Noon  
June 22, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Registration forms may be obtained at:

The Crystal Pool, Memorial Arena—Victoria  
Cordon Head Community Centre Pool—Saanich  
The new Cedar Hill Recreation Centre—Saanich  
Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay

NOTE: Registrations received at Oak Bay Municipal Hall until June 29th. Further information 598-3311.

make it with Gilbey's  
the tall 'n frosty one



## Play 7-UP Rock Caps.

You can win\* "Guess Who" London, England concert trips for two, Datsun 240Z's, Electrohome stereos, rock record albums or posters.

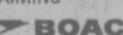
### Here's how to play:

Under the caps on the liners of 7UP and DIET 7UP, and on the bottom of cans, are the different names and faces of famous rock groups. Match them to the 7UP Rock Caps Game Card, and as soon as you complete a rock group, you could win\* a rockin' good prize. A trip with BOAC for two to see and personally meet the rock group "The Guess Who" in London, England . . . stay at the luxurious Skylon Park Tower hotel, a Datsun 240Z with 8-track stereo, Electrohome space age stereo, rock record album or poster of the famous name groups The Guess Who, Crowbar, April Wine, Lighthouse, Edward Bear. There's thousands of prizes. So clip out this game card and entry form and start to play 7UP Rock Caps today. And look for full contest details where you buy bottles and cans of 7UP and DIET 7UP.

CONTEST TERMINATES AUGUST 31, 1973.

### Rock Caps Entry Form

CHECK (✓) PRIZE YOU ARE CLAIMING

CONCERT TRIP FOR TWO 

Consisting of a return flight to London, England to see and meet The Guess Who in Concert Accommodation at the luxurious Skylon Park Tower Hotel

ELECTROHOME STEREO

Record Entry (indicate choice of one)

ALL-GOLD HIT RECORD—FRENCH STARS

ALL-GOLD HIT RECORD—ENGLISH STARS

THE GUESS WHO ALBUM "Artificial Paradise"

SUPER-GROUP MUSIC POSTER

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (Apt. No.)

CITY/TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ (Zone) \_\_\_\_\_ (Province)

POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_

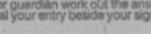
Skill-Testing Question: ADD 739 + 902 SUBTRACT 567 DIVIDE BY 16 AGE  SEX Male  Female

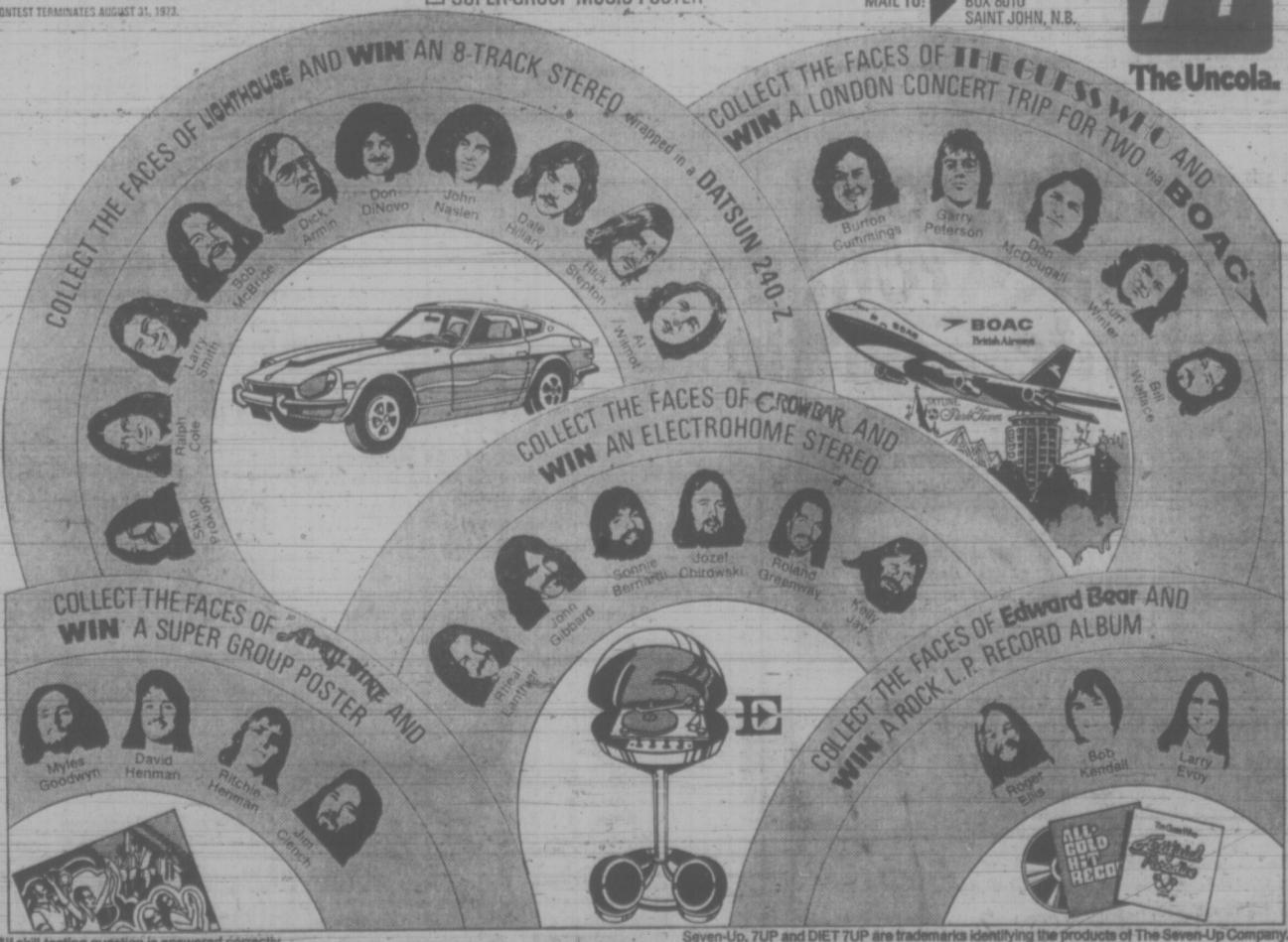
My answer\*\* to the skill-testing question is \_\_\_\_\_

DECLARATION: By signing this entry, I declare that I have duly complied with all the rules of the contest.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*If you are under 16 years of age, you may have your parent or guardian work out the answer for you, and initial your entry before signing your signature.

MAIL TO:  7UP ROCK CAPS BOX 8010 SAINT JOHN, N.B.



\*If skill-testing question is answered correctly.

# Hearing Testimony Cleared

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Judge John J. Sirica today rejected an appeal by special prosecutor Archibald Cox that would have put clamps on testimony by ousted White House aides John Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder before the special Senate committee probing the Watergate incident.

He also granted immunity from prosecution for Dean and Magruder.

Buoyed by the decision, Senate investigators immediately plunged into the crucial phase of public Watergate hearings — appearances by the men closest to Richard M. Nixon and his 1972 campaign.

Today's star witness was scheduled to be former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

He began to testify after the committee finished its second round of questions for Herbert Porter, the Nixon campaign scheduler who testified last week that he lied at the Watergate burglary trial.

Dean is expected to testify next Tuesday.

Stans today denied knowledge of the wiretapping raid, political sabotage, or violation of any campaign laws.

He conceded only that there might have been "some unintended technical violations" of the new disclosure law.

Porter today testified that he was told Attorney-General John Mitchell saw filmed copies of Senator Edmund Muskie's campaign correspondence in late 1971.

Muskie at the time was considered the favorite for the Democratic presidential nomination. Mitchell was still head of the justice department, and did not become Nixon's campaign chairman until months later.

He said he believed the material was obtained secretly, but not illegally.

In a related development, Ronald Ziegler, in his first meeting with reporters since his promotion to presidential assistant, admitted somewhat sheepishly that he had misled the public about an issue in the Watergate case because of an "incorrect impression" he gained from the president.

Ziegler insisted that he does not make such mistakes very often.

According to Ziegler March 26, Nixon phoned Dean after reading published reports that convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord had told Senate investigators that Dean had known of plans to bug the Democratic national headquarters before the crime was committed.

## Vancouver Man Heads Area Blind Group

Joseph Stevens, of Vancouver, was elected president of the Canadian Council of the Blind B.C.-Yukon division at the recent annual conference held at CNIB Lodge, Bowen Island.

The new vice-president is George Mills of New Westminster.

Directors are Mrs. Elizabeth Watling and Frank Hodge of Victoria; Clarence Hembling, Penticton; Frank Parker, Mission City, and Larry Dyer, Vancouver.

The telephone call never took place, Ziegler now admits. He said he got the impression that such a call had been made during the course of a conversation with Nixon and with former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Ziegler insisted that the "substance" of his March 26 report was accurate — at that time the President did have confidence in Dean. Dean was fired 35 days later.

The New York Times today said former acting FBI director Patrick Gray has agreed to testify without immunity from prosecution in the criminal court trial of any accused Watergate defendant.

The report quoted a source close to Gray as saying he hoped that by testifying freely without any deals of immunity he would not be indicted in connection with attempts to cover up the Watergate scandal.

Also, it was reported today that convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord will name President Nixon as a defendant in a \$1.5 million lawsuit to be filed this week, claiming Nixon must be held responsible for his campaign operations like any other citizen.

In a telephone interview Monday night with UPI, McCord's attorney, Henry Rothblatt, said the suit would be filed by Friday "based on Nixon's activities as a candidate — not as president."

The fact that he was elected president does not immunize him from his civil responsibilities as a candidate," said Rothblatt. "Any more than as a candidate he had to meet responsibility for his phone bills, printing bills or any other costs."

"He ate the flesh because it

FIRST VISIT of the P and O Line's Spirit of London Monday brought out a gallery of greeters, including flower girls, like the one in the foreground, handing each tourist a rose. (Don Ryan photo.)

## He Ate Human Flesh

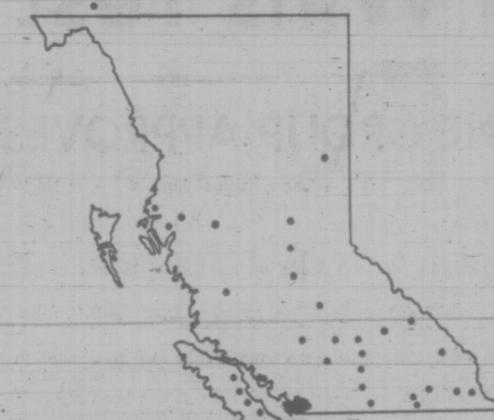
SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Edmund Kemper, accused of killing eight women including his mother, "ate the flesh of at least one of his victims," his attorney said Monday.

In a grand jury transcript also released Monday, Kemper was quoted as saying he attacked hitch-hiking coeds because "it was so easy."

The transcript was based on Kemper's statements to authorities, made after his arrest April 24, about an alleged year-long killing spree.

"He ate the flesh because it

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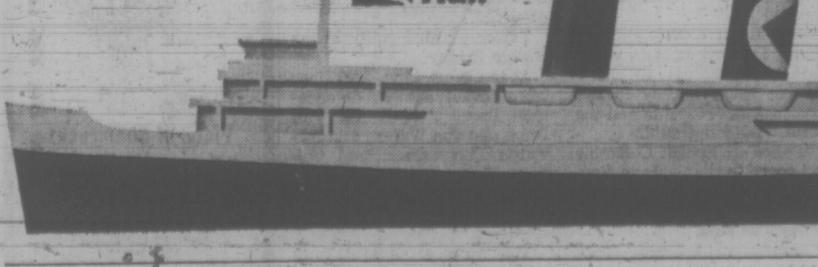
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Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m. Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 p.m.  
Leave Downtown Seattle 8:00 a.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 12:00 noon

For reservations and information 385-7771



## NO TICKEE, NO LOOKEE

The P & O Line's new 535-footer Spirit of London threw a party when she docked at Ogden Point Monday on her maiden visit.

The 200-name guest list was strictly selected for public relations purposes.

No exceptions — even for old customers.

One old couple, who wanted to only see the ship, was turned away by the official at the gangway.

The husband told the man he had travelled on P & O boats for 41 years. Could he and his wife please take a look?

He was without the board-

ing pass doled out to the selected.

The answer was, "Sorry, mate, you've got no pass."

Ashore and on board the ship, which the line's public relations department has tagged The Yacht, Union Jacks and other red-white-and-blue-emblems flourished like dandelions in a yachtsman's backyard.

Gifts changed hands in the party in the ship's Greenwich Room. From shoreside there

captain a recording of A Bit o' a Blast.

Press kits were handily packed with material, ranging from the history down to a biography on the ship's chef.

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Sunday, June 17th Is Father's Day

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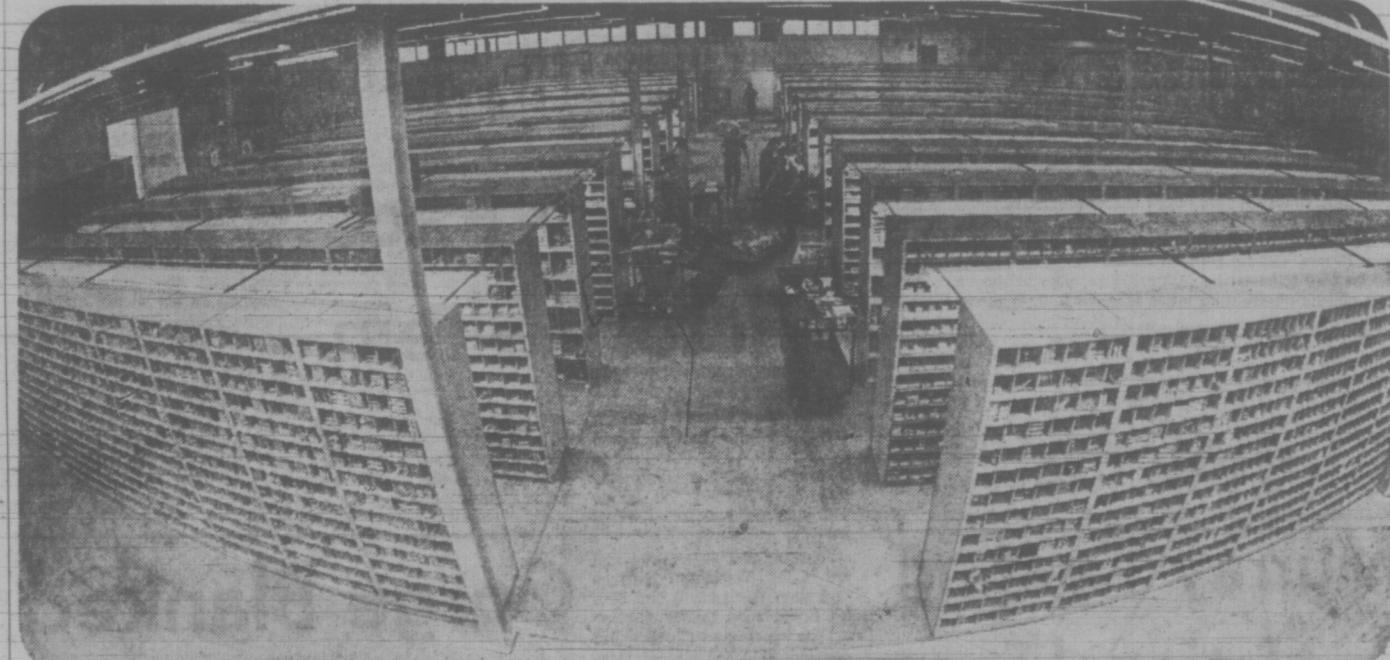
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\*There are Datsun Parts Depots in New Westminster, Calgary, Toronto, Montreal and Dartmouth.

# Richard, Redmond Sign; Seals May Leave Oakland

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's 56th-annual meetings continue today with the intra-league draft, a meeting of the board of governors and other meetings of NHL-affiliated minor leagues after a rather dull day Monday.

There was more news concerning individual clubs than the league itself Monday.

The league also held its inter-league draft — California Golden Seals grabbed the only player, forward Hartland Monahan from Salt Lake in the Western Hockey League.

Henri Richard signed a two-year contract to play with Montreal Canadiens. Al Arbour agreed to a three-year pact to coach the New York Islanders. Boston Bruins signed three amateur draft choices and Buffalo Sabres announced Rene Robert and Rick Martin had signed long-term contracts. Mickey Redmond signed a contract with Detroit Red Wings reported to be worth \$1 million.

There was talk Monday that the Golden Seals might be

leaving Oakland, bound for Indianapolis.

A spokesman for Market Square Associates, which will manage the new arena in Indianapolis, said an agreement had been reached "provided Finley (Seals' owner Charles

O. Finley) decides to move and is allowed to move the Seals from Oakland."

But Finley will need approval from the board of governors, and the subject of the Seals is not among the 40-odd items on today's agenda.

New York Rangers and Minnesota North Stars came up with the biggest omissions as the 16 clubs filed their protected lists for today's draft.

Rangers failed to include Glen Sather and Bobby Rousseau, both veteran forwards,

while Minnesota dropped defenceman Doug Mohns and forwards Bob Nevin and Charlie Burns.

All goalkeepers are exempt from this year's draft, as are first-year professionals and amateurs under 22 as of Dec. 31, 1973. Only one claim may be made against any club.

When a claim is made for the \$40,000 claiming price, the claiming team must drop a player from its protecting list.

New York Islanders have first pick in today's proceedings.

The Islanders pulled a surprise when they announced the hiring of Arbour, who was fired from the coaching position at St. Louis after 13 games.

Richard's two-year pact with Montreal calls for a reported \$120,000 a year.

Pollock said Richard's contract will make him the highest-paid player ever on the Canadiens.

Redmond, the first Redwing to score 50 goals in a season, signed a five-year pact.

## MAJOR RULE CHANGES

MONTREAL (CP) — The joint rules committee of the National Hockey League Monday came up with some rule changes.

Scott Morrison, NHL referee-in-chief, said that in an effort to reduce delay caused when centres are waved out of the faceoff circles for stepping over eight-foot margin lines that separate opponents, the distance between the two players has been reduced to six feet.

Morrison said the reduced, six-foot distance between the "T" lines marked on the ice will allow all players a fair opportunity to face off correctly.

The committee added a rule which calls for a minor penalty plus a 10-minute misconduct to be imposed on any player who refuses to surrender his stick for measurement by the referee.

Morrison said this was instigated to pre-

vent the previous practice by some players who either broke their sticks or threw them into the bench or exit area when challenged by officials.

The committee agreed that goaltender pads will be measured before the start of the season and again before the playoffs to determine that they do not exceed the maximum 10 inches in width.

The committee also amended the rule governing the awarding of a penalty shot.

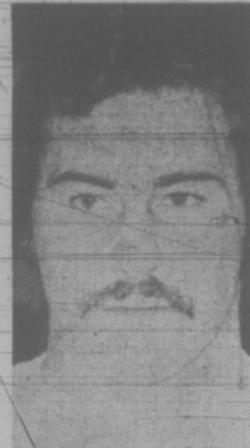
The change is that if a player, in possession of the puck and having no other opponent to pass than the goalkeeper, is tripped after he has crossed the centre red line, a penalty shot will be awarded.

Previously the puck carrier had to be across the opposition's blue line when the infraction occurred to be allowed a penalty shot.

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Redmond, the first Redwing to score 50 goals in a season, signed a five-year pact.



MICKEY REDMOND

... million dollar deal



AL ARBOUR

... to coach Islanders

# Howe Moves Step Closer To Houston

Times News Services

After 27 years, Gordie Howe is no longer with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

But he's not, for the time being at least, a member of Houston Aeros in the World Hockey Association.

He resigned Monday from his executive position with the Wings but remained evasive about his plans to play with the Aeros. He took the front-office post after stepping down as one of hockey's most formidable stars, setting every major career scoring record in the NHL.

But all that is in the past. Howe said: "I won't be going to Olympia (Detroit's hockey stadium) again."

The question still remains, as it has for several weeks: will he go with the Aeros?

Howe said in an interview Monday night there is "a 70 per cent chance" he'll sign with the Aeros. He was vague about Monday's conversations with general manager Jim Smith of the Aeros at Howe's annual tournament, saying only:

"We talked about the tournament and how strong the coffee at the banquet was."

Howe's sons, Marty, 19, and Mark, 18, signed with Houston last week.

Now, he and Smith plan to get together in "the next couple of days" to discuss the deal.

Of his resignation from the Wings, he said: "Little things added up. I wasn't totally involved, I didn't think I was earning my money. I got the mushroom treatment. They kept me in the dark and every once in a while they would come in and throw garbage on me," he said.

"Any time the head coach (fired Detroit coach John Wilson) has to sneak into my room to talk with me, it's a darn shame," Howe added.

The former left winger telephoned Detroit owner Bruce Norris in Montreal for an NHL meeting, about his decision to step down as a team vice-president.

## A Tribute From China For a Young Victorian

Philip Delesalle is a well-spoken young man who, if he has one fault, it is that his toes and legs show bad form at times. But he's working on it.

Philip is a gymnast, obviously the best in town, and the top junior in B.C. He won the provincial championship just over a week ago at Vancouver and has qualified for the Canadian championships at Toronto on the June 30-July 1 weekend.

Naturally, he has one over-riding goal. It is to represent Canada at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Which is where those errant toes and legs enter the picture. He has been told by experts and also his coach, Janos Herb, that their "form" is not quite perfect.

The advice from the experts came last week in Vancouver where young Philip — he is only 14 — was an invited guest at the gymnastic demonstration in the Agrodome featuring 16 members of the touring Republic of China team.

The youngest gymnast present, Philip received accolades from everyone for what was described as "his amazing agility on the horse." Not only that, but when his demonstration was completed, the entire Chinese team rushed over and carried him from the floor on their shoulders.

"They told me 'very well done,'" said Philip, then objectively later: "but that my form in my toes and legs wasn't that good."

### 'Good in Thinking, Listening'

Not that Philip didn't already know this. His coach had told him the same thing. "He (Herb) agrees terribly much so," said Philip.

Herb is the former Hungarian Olympic competitor and national gymnastic coach for 20 years, who recently came to Victoria from Kamloops. He has been instructing Philip for "just about a year," while also coaching the volleyball and gymnastic teams at the University of Victoria.

Besides, he believes Philip has an excellent chance to do well and make the Olympics. "He is a good student in his thinking and his listening, and he is a very polite little man."

Herb also said that Philip, who is only five feet tall and weighs 90 pounds, has "the ideal body weight," and being very light, makes it (the body) easier to control.

For his part, Philip has been taking gymnastic training for six years and it all started in his own backyard under Hans Peters. Gordie Dannon at the "Y" was his next coach, and he was followed by Peter Kopac, also at the "Y". Now, most of Philip's training takes place at S. J. Willis in the evenings.

It's a diligent program that he and his older brother Frank (who will be 17 on Thursday) undergo. "We practice every night from Monday to Friday from 6:45 to about 9:15," he said. "Most of our equipment is there," and of his volunteer coach, Herb, he says: "He is just fantastic; he shows us where we are going wrong, and how to improve. We can't thank him enough."

"Once in a while, I suppose, I don't like doing it," he adds.

## Murray Keating On National Team

Victoria star Murray Keating is one of two Vancouver Island athletes selected to the 35-member track and field team that will represent Canada in the five-country Pacific Conference Games.

Holder of the national record for the hammer throw, Keating will join Courtney high-jumper John Hawkins and 10 other British Columbia contestants in competition against teams from the U.S., Japan, New Zealand and Australia at the Games in Toronto, June 27 and 28.

Four other meets involving the national squads are scheduled following the Games. The meets will be at Ottawa (July 1), Saskatoon (July 2-3), Montreal (July 4) and Victoria (July 5).

Members of the team, announced at Winnipeg by the Canadian Track and Field Association, are:

**MEN**  
Bob Martin, Paris, Ont., 100 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres, 1500 metres.  
Ian Gordon, Burnaby, 100 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres, 1500 metres.  
Eric Chapman, Burnaby, 800 metres, 1500 metres.  
Ken Elmer, Richmond, 800 metres, 1500 metres.



bill  
walker

mitted of the strenuous grind, "but most of the time I do enjoy it."

Philip, who doesn't attend school but rather takes program learning at home, writes periodic examinations and shoots for a 90 per cent average, would like to be a physical education teacher.

But what type of diet does a young chap follow in a sport which is so demanding in excellence and in which the effectiveness of the competitor is assessed solely by the judgment of officials who have a knowledge of the technical rules and regulations governing the competition?

"It's high protein and not less than 3,000 calories a day, which is not unusual for a gymnast," he declared.

Philip feels, perhaps rightly so because of their record, that the Japanese are the world's top gymnasts but "the Chinese are not too far behind."

Meanwhile, there is another matter to be resolved in the Delesalle household. That is to get brother Frank qualified for the nationals as well. That comes this weekend in Vancouver.

Frank missed the other two trials (which Philip won't) because of an injured shoulder.

And about those toes and legs ... and the nationals, Philip will be in good hands. Herb will see to that.

"It is so important that I go," he said. "I think I know what to do ... and Philip, he is such a fine student ...

"He should do well."

## Century Pads Victory Skein

Ross Johnson and Bill Polz combined for a two-hitter and George Rutherford and Mike Cox provided some big hitting Monday and the result was another win for Century Inn.

Johnson and Polz restrained the CFB Esquimalt batters and then Rutherford and Cox hit home runs to account for all the scoring as Century Inn coasted to a 4-0 win at Heywood Avenue Park.

It was the third victory in

two days for the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League leaders who beat Port Angeles 13-3 and Lubatits 2-1 in Sunday games.

The win came in mid-afternoon on the fifth day, but not before the New Zealanders had threatened to create one of the biggest upsets in cricket history.

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"He should do well."

Gerry Lister hurled a three-hitter Monday to carry Al's Home Service to a 1-0 upset over Victoria Senior Baseball League leaders Gorge Hotel.

Lister struck out 11 batters in the game at Lambrik Park and Al's got the winning run in the fourth inning when

Dave Graas doubled and Bob Martin cracked a one-out single.

Al's Home 100 100 0 — 1 6 1  
Gorge Hotel 000 000 0 — 3 0

Gerry Lister 2-2 and Tom Crail; Pete Jolly 3-1 and Tom Robertson.

W. L. Pet. GBL  
Gorge Hotel 7 3 700 —  
Farmer Confr. 5 4 556 1 1/2

Al's Home 2-2 and Tom Robertson.

Graes Movers 3 6 433 3 1/2

Gerry Lister 2-2 and Tom Robertson.

Gerry Lister 2-



**GOLF**  
ernie fedoruk

## Rob's Technical Tips Helped New City Champ

The first thing Cec Ferguson did after he won the City Amateur golf title Sunday at Gorge Vale was to pass some of the glory on to younger brother Robbie.

An assistant in Paul Trapp's pro shop at Oak Bay, Robbie takes credit for technical improvements.

The full swing is out. Instead, Cec has cut down his backswing to the three-quarter mark. Motion is more fluid and compact and removes temptations to jump at the ball.

Still, it doesn't take anything away from distance. Greg Barnes, playing in Ferguson's company Sunday, greatly admired the distance and accuracy Cec enjoyed off the tees.

Cec also has found, thanks to Robbie's analysis, greater accuracy with his irons.

"I was lining up to the left and hitting the big hook," said Cec. "Now I'm lining up straight and hitting the ball straight."

Fergie hit 15 of 18 greens while scoring a one-under-par 71 at Gorge Vale and hit only 12 the previous Sunday while taking a four-over 74 at Colwood. The trouble at Colwood wasn't one of accuracy but of clubbing.

"I guess it's because I hadn't played Colwood for a while, but I had difficulty clubbing myself properly," he said.

Ferguson's recent layoff from competitive golf may have supplied Cec with other benefits. He appears to have acquired maturity and confidence.

"A bad shot doesn't bother me any more," he said. "On the 15th (at Gorge Vale on Sunday), I pushed my second behind the trees near the green. It was just a bad shot."

Ferguson's third, a seemingly-impossible loft over the trees, was a wedge shot. He pulled it off magnificently to send the ball to within six feet of the hole. Cec made the birdie putt, and that just about wrapped up the championship.

★ ★ ★

Now it's on to the B.C. Amateur. Ferguson, runnerup Dave Mick and 10 other district golfers heading for Vancouver on Monday and their warmup licks at Capilano.

Also entered in the provincial tournament that begins Wednesday are Keith Swetnam, Bob Hunt, Jim Girard, Ken Nott, Brian Gandy, Art Carey, Bob Beauchemin, Ken Floyd, Steve Hambleton and Tommy Maftachuk.

Mick's greatest concern is his putting. Hoping to make it three straight appearances on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team, Dave wasn't too happy with his putting Sunday. He three-putted from 12 feet once, and missed "about four" good birdie chances while finishing three strokes behind Ferguson.

The top 20 and ties at Capilano will be invited to the BC Invitational to be held July 7 at Gorge Vale and July 8 at Colwood. Scores from the two rounds as well as the 72 holes in the B.C. Amateur will help determine the makeup of the 1973 Willingdon Cup team.

★ ★ ★

Glen Meadows' Hal Jacobsen watched the morning round of Saturday's 36-hole British Amateur final between Dick Siderowf and Peter Moody, and was back in his Sidney home Sunday night.

Jake favored Siderowf, a 5-and-3 winner, from the moment he saw the American strike the ball.

One of five Canadians who played in the British event, the southpaw came away from Royal Portreath with a suspicion that North American golfers hit the ball more cleanly than the British.

Although beaten by Ireland's D. J. Smyth, 4 and 3, in the second round, Jacobsen feels Britain's golfers have a tendency to scramble. Jacobsen was generally happy with his game from tee to green, but dissatisfied with his putting. He three-putted four greens in his match against Smyth.

One would expect a Canadian lefthander to be a novelty in the British tournament. Jake wasn't. His wife, Peggy, created more of a stir. She carried Jake's golf bag, and women caddies are unique on British courses.

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**HOLE-IN-ONE DEPT:** Lloyd Larson, on Uplands' 17th; Bob Semple, his second within three months, on Cedar Hill's 10th, and Johnny Johnston, No. 3 of his career, on Cedar Hill's 12th.

## Gorge Juniors Blank Colwood

With a 9-0 sweep over Royal Colwood on their home course Monday, Gorge Vale representatives stormed past Glen Meadows and into a commanding lead in the Victoria Junior Inter-Club Golf League.

Gorge Vale had trailed Gorge Vale by two points prior to Monday's matches but the former leaders were jolted 7½-1½ by defending-champion Cedar Hill.

**VICTORIA 8½, UPLANDS 2½**  
Kane Smith halved with Brad MacLeod, 1 up; Harris beaten by Lee Haskell, 2 up; Uplands won four-ball, 1 up.

John Hough defeated Tracy Way, 1 up; Murray Walker defeated Dave Amon, 4 and 3; Victoria won four-ball, 1 up.

Wayne Little defeated Rick Hutchison, 2 and 1; Pat Little defeated Jim Bryce, 4 and 3; Victoria won four-ball, 7 and 6.

★ ★ ★

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CHRIS HALL  
recovering from injury

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# Morgan Quits Boxla Wars; Hall Set to Rejoin Irish

By MAX LOW

Times Staff

While Victoria Shamrocks are preparing to resume their battle with New Westminster for third place, clashing with the Salmonbellies Wednesday night at Memorial Arena, some fans may be wondering what has happened to some of the Irish players.

Half a dozen players who appeared in early season Western Lacrosse Association games haven't been making the scene lately and, says Shamrock general manager Norm Kowalyk, there are half dozen reasons.

Three, in fact, are no longer Shamrocks, one is recovering from an injury and the other two are either off form or not yet fit, or both.

Kowalyk said Monday that Dave Morgan, the burly basketball star who turned to lacrosse for the first time this season, has quit the game.

"It's a personal matter," Kowalyk said, "... and nothing at all to do with his ability. We are sorry to see him leave."

Another player who hasn't been in the Shamrocks for seven games is Tom Churchill, who Kowalyk says has "also quit the game."

The third permanent absentee is Ron Kulchesky, who lives on the Mainland and was placed on waivers by the Shamrocks in the hope he would be picked up by a club over there. So, far he hasn't been signed.

Rookie Chris Hall, another basketball player who joined the Shamrocks this year, has been out of action for five games after suffering a broken nose and an eye injury in a game against the Salmonbellies in New Westminster May 24. He's improving and

should be ready to start workouts with the team this week.

Pete Rushton, has sat out the last four games but that's a "matter of selection and form."

And Ken Alexander, who didn't start playing this season until the end of May, had one outing and has been rested for the last three games. "He's still not in condition," explained Kowalyk.

Although Shamrocks have won only three out of their first 10 games in the 25-game WLA schedule and are currently third in the four-team league, Kowalyk says he is pleased with their performance.

"They've been playing well lately and I was very pleased with the Vancouver series," he said. In last week's three-game series with the league-leading Burrards, Shamrocks won 13-7 and lost two close games, 10-9 and 12-10.

Ivan Thompson, who holds a one-point lead over Paul Parnell of the Salmonbellies at the top of the WLA individual scoring (not including Monday night's game), leads brother Brian Thompson by five points in Shamrock scoring.

Charn Dhillon is in third place and Ranjit Dillon is lying in fourth spot.

Only six players — Dhillon, Dillon, Brian Thompson, Dave Thomson, Mike Beaupre and Bob Turington — have played in all 10 games.

The team's "bad boy" so far has been Jack Kastelein, who has spent 66 minutes in the penalty box.

Complete Shamrock scoring for the first 10 games:

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Ivan Thompson	8	20	12	37		
Brian Thompson	27	14	18	32		
Charn Dhillon	4	9	14	23		
Ranjit Dillon	0	10	10	20		
Mike Beaupre	17	8	11	16		
Tom Sommer	21	8	6	14		
Frank Alexander	16	5	8	11		
Dennis Sommer	25	10	10	35		
Gord Oinchuk	15	5	8	11		
Tom Levesque	34	4	8	42		
Jack Kastelein	66	2	4	6		
Skoti Chapman	6	0	6	6		
Mike Turton	20	1	1	21		
Roger Dubyna	14	7	3	4		
Jerry Kustaski	0	1	3	4		
Chris Hall	6	0	1	3		
Bob Turington	6	0	1	2		
Jim Guerin	4	1	1	2		
Norm Thompson	4	0	2	2		
George Srover	0	0	2	2		
Pete Rushton	24	0	1	25		
Ken Alexander	0	0				

# Second on Strikeout List, Gibson Prefers Victories

By The Associated Press

Strikeout records are okay, says Bob Gibson, but they don't beat winning games.

"The No. 1 thing as far as I'm concerned is still 20 victories this year," said the St. Louis Cardinals' ace Monday night after blazing into second place on the all-time strikeout list during a 12-4 triumph over Cincinnati Reds.

Gibson struck out nine batters in the National League

baseball game to raise his career mark to 2,862. That moved him ahead of Jim Bunning's 2,855 strikeouts and left him behind Walter Johnson's 3,508.

"Anytime you do something that gets you into the record books, it's something you will think about once you get the game over," said Gibson. "During the game, however, nothing you do is as important as winning."

"I never go into a game

with strikeouts on my mind. I think about striking out somebody once I get two strikes on him. Victories—that's more satisfying to me than anything else."

In other National League games, Atlanta Braves defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7; San Francisco Giants edged New York Mets 2-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

Milwaukee Brewers defeated Minnesota Twins 10-6 in

the only American League game.

Gibson fanned Cincinnati pitcher Ed Sprague for his 2,856th strikeout to move ahead of Bunning.

Incidentally, if Gibson wants those 20 victories this season, he'd better hurry. He only has five so far, and six defeats.

Hank Aaron hit a three-run homer, the 689th of his career, to highlight a six-run fourth that carried Atlanta past Pittsburgh. Aaron's shot, his 16th this year, moved him 25 behind Babe Ruth's 714.

## EXHIBITION PARK RACING

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (A. Smith) \$92.90 \$2.30 \$2.10 Leigh Erin (Terry) 4.10 2.30 Sunday Star (Carter) 1.10 2.00 Also ran: Alder Chant, Mystery Rain, Golden Jeannie, Traveling Mist, Darby Dool, Our Derby Girl, Royal Avon. Time: 1:19 1-5. Quinella paid \$12.40.

Second Race — \$1,720 allowance two-year-olds, three furlongs and 190 yards. (Cuthbertson) \$20.10 \$9.50 \$6.10 Winds of Peace (Cuthbertson) \$21.20 \$9.50 \$6.10 Mason & Magic (Arnold) 5.80 Also ran: Swing Music, Detrimental, Man of Brass, Hard to Believe. Time: 1:19 4-5.

Third Race — \$1,550 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (A. Smith) \$12.00 \$5.90 \$4.00 Kit Somers (Frazee) 4.90 2.90 Little Friend (Chabara) 1.10 Also ran: Slipper Moon, Little Alberta, Mr. Slick, Scarlet Fox, Vanity Magic. Time: 1:19.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Cuthbertson) \$5.40 \$3.70 \$2.50 The Grove (Sandoval) 15.20 2.20 Venus (Swatuk) 1.10 Also ran: Braid Hills, Chilli Pepper, Empire Prince, Exempt, Dino Domenico, Too Many Things, Sky Blue. Time: 1:19 4-5. Exacta paid \$7.90.

Fifth Race — \$2,155 claiming, three-and-a-half-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (A. Arnold) \$18.70 \$8.30 \$2.50 Darling Doo (Hamill) 9.40 2.90 Oh-Defiant Duece (Sanchez) 2.10 Oh-Lord Bug (Munoz) 2.30 Also ran: Sutters Dream, Lory Lee, Shy Baby. Time: 1:18. Dead heat for third.

Sixth Race — \$2,410 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Cuthbertson) \$6.60 \$4.10 \$4.30 Old Frank (Cuthbertson) 5.70 4.60 Wilf Waff (Hamill) 9.40 Also ran: Comex, Glad Daddy, Jingles, Lulu, Cindy's Kin, Without End, Golden Dario. Time: 1:18-5. Exacta paid \$8.

Seventh Race — \$2,665 claiming, four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. (Cuthbertson) \$11.20 \$5.40 \$3.99 Dinosaur Ben (Brownell) 8.20 5.90 Antrim Lad (Munoz) 4.00 Also ran: Spreee, Winning Emper, Whiff Whiff. Time: 1:18-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,665 claiming, four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. (Swatuk) \$11.60 \$5.60 \$3.60

Lucky Look (Hamill) 5.10 3.30 Phineas (Sanchez) 3.10 Also ran: Flashy Form, King Pill, Spooky Lukey, Sir Darcy. Time: 1:18.

Ninth Race — \$2,025 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (With the Wind) \$8.10 \$3.50 \$2.30 Banchory Beau (A. Smith) 2.50 Also ran: Patricks Pal, Maurice Roy, Double Ending, Court Requiem. Time: 1:19 1-5. Quinella paid \$10.40.

Attendance: 7095. Mutual handi-

Also eligible: 118

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (With the Wind) \$10.50 \$4.60 Bold Cookie (J. Arnold) 119 Solar Deb (Furlong) 119 Missy (Olguin) 119 Miss Lisa B (R. Arnold) 109 Pinky (Sanchez) 117 Father Plum (Smith) 109 Hyperwin (Dube) 115

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. (With the Wind) \$10.50 \$4.60 Beaufies Beau (Munoz) 122 Scottish Crystal (Swatuk) 118 Missy (Olguin) 119 Dual Personality (Sanchez) 122 Saucy Regalia (A. Arnold) 113 Paddys Jones (no rider) 116 Set Your Sights (Terry) 115 Zorba (Smith) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,125, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (With the Wind) \$10.50 \$4.60 Butie Boy (Swatuk) 122 Old Timer (A. Arnold) 122 The World Is Round (Hamill) 115 Buckskin Billy (Olguin) 117 Royal Star (Sanchez) 117 Royal Jaz (Cuthbertson) 122 Tawashka (Chabara) 114 Canadian Blue (Bianco) 119

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,025, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (With the Wind) \$10.50 \$4.60 Fuzzy Tails (Terry) 113 Flamin' Babe (Olguin) 118 Canadian Colors (Cuthbertson) 113 Tam O' Queen (Smith) 113 Turin Queen (no rider) 113 April Summer (Sandoval) 113 Kraftown (Rawson) 113 Two-Step Performance (J. Arnold) 113 Also eligible: 118 Centennial Belle (Rawson) 113 Supreme Sherry (R. Arnold) 113 Captain On Your (Sandoval) 113 Jud Away (Sandoval) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth. (With the Wind) \$10.50 \$4.60 Grand Enterprise (Cuthbertson) 115 Fuzzy Tails (Terry) 113 Flamin' Babe (Olguin) 118 Canadian Colors (Cuthbertson) 113 Sunset Road (Brownell) 115 Dads Paycheck (Dube) 115 Dicks Follie (Olguin) 115 D-Mr. Dress Up (Chabara) 115 Jingles (Swatuk) 115 Winning Feature (Broomfield) 110 Station Road (Munoz) 115 Old Prince of Seville (R. McCowan) 110 Call Me Angel (Kilborn) 110 D-Woe Duff (Chabara) 120 B-Woe, Finley entry. 119

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs: (With the Wind) \$10.50 \$4.60 Nydelia (Smith) 118 Pale Fire (Frazee) 118 Drury Star (Sanchez) 118 Magic Chain (Swatuk) 118 Pallas And (Hamill) 118 Smokyaks (Cuthbertson) 118

Also eligible: 118

Parsons 2-4, Lockwood 6, Gardner 8, Inez 8, and Rodriguez 8, Kaef 4-6, Goldstick 8, Hickland 8, Sanders 9, and Mitterwald. Home runs: Milwaukee—May 11th; Minnesota—Crew 4th, Lis 3rd.

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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$



# Cashless System Stumbles On Credit-Privacy Gap: A-G

Adequate credit reporting that stops short of invasion of privacy is a necessity in our new "cashless" society, delegates to the first province-wide consumer conference said Monday.

"Credit reporting is perhaps the greatest gap in our consumer legislation at this time," said Attorney-General Alce Macdonald, chairman of the conference being held in the Provincial Museum.

While necessary to ensure that people don't get over their heads in debt, credit reporting should be regulated and investigated, said Frank Maczko, director of Vancouver's Legal Aid Society.

"The public is probably ripped off more in the area of

consumer credit than in any other area."

Maczko told the 28 delegates government should also look at regulating the credit card business, which "is starting to become the most important kind of credit."

Delegates were concerned that too much personal information is sometimes accumulated in information banks used by credit companies, often in their head offices in the United States.

"We haven't done the balancing between what we consider the right of privacy and the way you get credit," said Maczko.

He suggested consumer groups counteract credit company advertising with their own ads telling consumers what the good credit buys are.

Maczko also proposed the establishment of a special credit plan for low-income people who now can only get a loan from someone who

# WILLIAMS WON'T BACK DOWN

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Monday he is not worried about the effect of Senator Ed Lawson on the voting habits of British Columbians after Lawson's weekend statement blasting the government for voiding contracts connected with the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Williams said he thought the idea of union leaders delivering votes was over. Lawson is president of the Teamsters Union in B.C.

The minister said the PNE, as a public park, should be producing revenue for the province in the same manner when people could call for consumer information.

"You're communicating with a kind of people who are not going to go out to a consumer class," he said.

from royalties on resources. He said the PNE has been "alienated for a long time."

As for Lawson's statements the NDP government had de-

stroyed the sanctity of contracts by voiding the PNE contracts after 1975. Williams said that is a personal decision made by Lawson.

Lawson also said his union may declare its collective agreements void in mid-term. The legislation containing

the voiding provision has not been proclaimed yet by the provincial government. Williams said the decision of when it will be proclaimed will be made by a full meeting of the cabinet after Premier Barrett returns from Europe this week.

## CORRECTION

GENUINE

### BARTEAUX HANDMADE KNIVES

The advertisement in the Victoria Times, Saturday, June 9, and The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 10, omitted the name of one dealer for Barreaux Knives:

**COLWOOD PHARMACY LTD.**, 1910 Sooke Rd.

## Grazing Range 'Ample'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. has enough forest and range grazing land to support steadily expanding meat production through at least the year 2000, an agriculture department report said today.

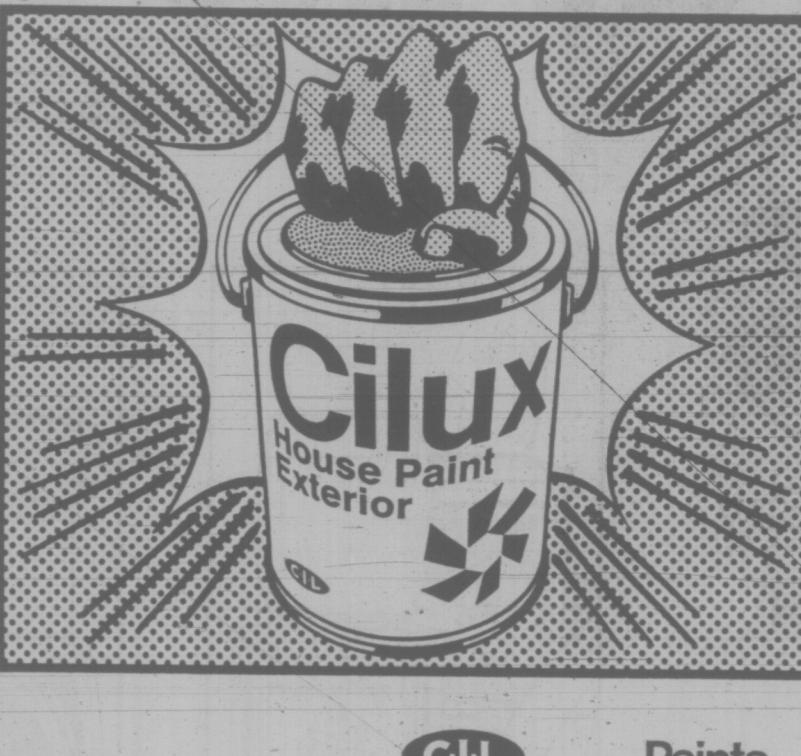
The report from the forest service added, however, that some changes including "more intensive management" of top-quality grazing lands may be needed, according to assistant agriculture secretary Robert Long.

The report said some lands are being overused, but Long said the forest service study indicated that the twin goals of expanding meat production and protecting the environment can be met "at management costs — comparable to today's costs." Long said the information and research technology developed in the study will permit adoption of national policies aimed at providing ample forage on both publicly and privately-owned lands. He said grazing practice changes may be needed, particularly on privately-owned land in eastern areas.

The study indicated 835 million acres of forest and range land currently are being used for livestock grazing.

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centre in a  
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Only

T8 Everything you need to enjoy music. On tape, on record, on radio — plus earphones for private listening.

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- Two air-suspension speakers
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- A deluxe stand

Receiver has illuminated slide rule dial with automatic stereo indicator. AFC for stereo. Linear type slide controls for bass, treble, balance and volume. Built-in AM and FM antenna, external AM and FM antenna connections. A great buy!

**Hudson's Bay Company**



DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040.

# Merchants Insular Says Young

Alderman Suggests Downtown Looking for Consumer Pool

By Backing '67 James Bay Study



NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN peer at the damage caused by a fire Monday afternoon at 4940 Cordova Bay Road. The blaze was contained to the basement workroom but caused an esti-

mated \$4,000 damage. The house is owned by Fred Toakley, but he, his wife and three sons were out of the house at the time of the fire. (William E. John photo.)

## The 'Flower Children' of Oak Bay

The "flower children" of Willows Beach had their say without saying a word.

Each rose represented a "vote" to zone down the area between Willows Beach and Uplands Park from apartment to single family dwellings.

On the "other side of the fence" at the Oak Bay council meeting Monday night were six lawyers, seated in the front row, and denied an opportunity to speak "because this isn't a public hearing."

"On the advice of our solicitor (D. M. Gordon), "Mayor

ing." The lawyers represented clients in the area.

In the rows of seats behind them sat the residents of the area who want the area zoned back.

They each wore a rose as an identification. As Mrs. T. F. Ward put it, "we're 'flower children'. What better way to say how we want to keep Oak Bay as it is?" She has been a resident of the area since 1929.

"The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 25. The bylaw calls for the zoning down of two blocks north of Willows on the west side of

Frances Elford told the lawyers, "we cannot hear any presentations tonight on zoning." She told the lawyers this was because the meeting was not a public hearing, had not been advertised as such, and that all representatives would have a chance to speak when a public hearing was held.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 25. The bylaw calls for the zoning down of two blocks north of Willows on the west side of

the Esplanade and the east side of Beach.

The zoning will apply to all lots except seven sites where apartments are already in existence.

The council took on the aspect of a courtroom as the lawyers tried to debate their right to speak.

Gordon declined to argue legalities, saying:

"I'm not going to start a legal debate here."

Lloyd McKenzie contended:

"This obviously is a matter

for discretion—not a legal matter at all."

Mayor Elford was backed up by council in her stand that no representation be heard, except at the public hearing.

"It's common sense and common law," said Ald. Brian Smith, "that the taxpayer and those who represent him have a right to be heard—at a public hearing."

He noted that a lot of the residents, who would be affected by the rezoning, were not present.

Perrin said the structure will have no frontage on Douglas, due to existing development on that section of the block, but the side facing city hall will feature a pedestrian mall as a continuation of the city's "mid-block shopping mall" concept linking Pandora with Johnson and Yates.

Underground parking for about 300 vehicles will be provided.

Victoria developers of the project, Speed Developments Ltd., have discussed the broad proposals with city officials for several months and the drawings received approval Monday from council's Advisory Design Panel.

The proposed development conforms with the city's downtown zoning requirements of a maximum height of 144 feet and a floor-space-to-land ratio of three to one.

Mayor Peter Pollen has cited it as an example of large-scale developments still proceeding within those general restrictions, despite allegations from certain businessmen that the city is discouraging large developments.

Twenty-three Victorians are among 185 men and women who lost their jobs Monday when two trucking companies filed for bankruptcy.

Western Cartage Limited and McIntosh Cartage Company Limited, which operated in Victoria from 800 Viewfield, were part of the Parker Street warehouses organization in Vancouver headed by Russell Brink.

Brink declined comment on the shutdown but said Harold Sigurdson has been appointed receiver for the long-established firms.

Blair Whitelock, president of Local 31 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the bankruptcy is a serious loss for the industry, but he expected most of the workers to find new jobs with other union haulers who will pick up business from the two companies.

He said the union has been assured all displaced employees, mostly truck drivers and warehousemen, will be paid full wages, holiday pay and health and welfare premiums up to Monday.

## 23 Lose Jobs As Firms Fold

The two most recent cases have yet to be confirmed. Lab tests take about four days, he said.

Diphtheria can be successfully treated with antibiotics and many of the local cases have already returned home from hospital. All cases, confirmed and suspected, have been treated in hospital, Whitbread said.

## DIPHTHERIA TOLL NOW NUMBERS 26

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## B.C. Now Screening Mediator Applicants

The B.C. labor department is processing applications for more mediation officers, Labor Minister Bill King said Monday.

He would not disclose how

many mediation officers the department is seeking except to say "we are actively seeking to increase the number we have."

The province has five full-

time mediation officers. Two who left last fall haven't been replaced.

Earlier this year, King expressed hope that the department could have 10 mediation officers.

In response to a question, King said the pay grades for mediation officers haven't been revised upwards although "I think we'll have to give serious consideration" to this.

When the old B.C. Mediation Commission was in effect, the salary range was \$851 to \$1,860 a month. But this was reduced after the mediation commission was scrapped by the new government and pay grades ranging from \$885 to \$1,070 for grade one and \$990 to \$1,175 for grade two officers were established.

### CUPE Asks Mediator

The Canadian Union of Public Employees applied today for a mediation officer in its contract renewal dispute with the Greater Victoria Water District.

Union representative Alex Markides said the two main issues are a differential for men handling large pipe sizes and a 37½-hour work week.

About 70 workers are involved. Their last contract expired Dec. 31.

## Ask the Times

Q. What percentage of automobile accidents in B.C. are caused by faulty vehicles as compared to alcohol? A.W.

A. Capital Region Safety Council reports that less than four per cent of accidents are caused through the fault of the vehicle and most of those are actually the driver's fault for not maintaining his automobile.

More than 50 per cent of all automobile accidents involve a drinking driver.

Q. Where might I direct a personal letter to singer Kenneth McKellar? H. B. L.

A. Write to McKellar care of London Records Inc., 339 West 23rd Street, New York City, New York 10001, or his home at Machrie-Mhor, 39 Victoria Rd., Lenzie, Scotland.

Twenty-three Victorians are among 185 men and women who lost their jobs Monday when two trucking companies filed for bankruptcy.

Western Cartage Limited and McIntosh Cartage Company Limited, which operated in Victoria from 800 Viewfield, were part of the Parker Street warehouses organization in Vancouver headed by Russell Brink.

Brink declined comment on the shutdown but said Harold Sigurdson has been appointed receiver for the long-established firms.

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Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer



## Two in Swim for Dinner

Smelling of stale beer and dead minnows, my husband swaggered into the kitchen. "Waa! Ma'am," he chortled; "we won't go hungry tonight."

"You bet we won't," I replied. "I have a casserole of Hamburger Surprise in the oven."

"Oh ye of little faith! Look at these two beauties," he said, flinging open a wicker basket.

"Euch!" I shuddered. "They're alive!"

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"Alive!" whooped the children, who, having heard the magic word, raced into the kitchen, eager to teach tricks to whatever it was and argue over who gets to sleep with it.

Within ten minutes, the children had deposited "Phyllis" and "Clyde" in the bathtub.

After a harrowing half hour during which Phyllis and Clyde floated on their sides and glared balefully at us through the topside eye, they proceeded to rally, right themselves, and before long began demanding their own washcloths.

Unfortunately, after one of the children inadvertently dropped nail brush on her, Phyllis became extremely agitated. Periodically she would fling herself out of the tub, slide across the tile floor, out the bathroom door, and be halfway down the stairs before anyone noticed.

Besides, who could eat planked Phyllis? Or relish being confronted with Clyde's reproachful eyes, the look of betrayed innocence staring glassily from beneath a patina of Shake and Bake?

I'm not sure what to do with them.

It's one thing to deliver the coup de grace to a fish after you and he have engaged in a half-hour battle of wits on a lake. It is quite another matter to coldbloodedly do in something that's practically a houseguest.

It's one thing to deliver the coup de grace to a fish after you and he have engaged in a half-hour battle of wits on a lake. It is quite another matter to coldbloodedly do in something that's practically a houseguest.



PROUD PARENTS Larry and Margaret Ma watch daughters begin a practice session in their Vancouver home. Tosca, 11, plays cello so well she was the 1969 Toronto Conserva-

tory medal winner for Grade 1 and Aida, 13, plays the piano and won three firsts in the 1973 Kiwanis Music Festival held earlier this year in the Greater Vancouver area.

## Eggplant, Lamb Nice Duo As Greek Dish

By MARY MOORE

Would you like to do a little bit of butchery on your own?

I will tell you how it happened. My brother took me to a Greek restaurant where we had an all Greek meal. Cream of chicken soup with fresh lemon called Avgolemono, salad with Greek olives and Feta cheese and an entree platter the feature of which for me was Moussaka but it included Dolmathes and Pappas' Greek Chicken Rigatoni. Dessert was a glorious pastry called Kadaifi.

To make mock Bechamel

sauce blend butter, flour and salt. Stir in milk until thick.

Beat egg yolks, stir a little

sauce into them, then stir into

sauce for a minute. Pour all

over top of Moussaka. Bake at

300 deg. Fahr. 2 hours. (Note:

Our Greek hosts told me they

bake theirs for 4 hours but I

think it must be at a very low

temperature.)

Serve cut into squares. Rich

and delicious and cost about

50 cents per serving. This was

even good when tasted cold.

I hope our readers try it.

Also, I've had several let-

ters from readers who tried

my Lemon Squares back in

January. Missing from the

crumb mixture of the recipe

was one cup butter or margar-

ine. This will help the mixture

hold together.

disappears then add salt, all-

spice, pepper, tomato paste,

tomato, parsley and chicken

bouillon cordial and mix well.

Have ready a very large

baking dish. Mine measures

13x9x2 1/2 inches and was just

right. As you fry the eggplant

slices place a layer in the

baking dish. Cover with a

layer of meat mixture; then

a layer of fried eggplant

slices; another layer of meat

with layer of eggplant

slices.

To make mock Bechamel

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DEAR ABBY: A woman

wrote in to say that wives

seem willing to forgive hus-

bands who stray, but a man

will never forgive his wife for

the same thing. It's not so:

My sister's husband came

to town on a business trip and

he stayed with us for a few

days. He (I'll call him "G")

said to my wife, "I'll call her

"E" one morning. "I'll help

you with the breakfast

dishes."

I went to the piano and was

drumming out a tune with two

fingers when I suddenly re-

membered I had to tell my

wife something. I promptly

headed for the kitchen, forget-

ting that I was wearing my

bedroom slippers.

When I reached the door, I

saw "G" with his arms

around "E," and although

both her hands were in the

sink, she was giving him a

passionate kiss!

I dodged back and made

another entrance, this time

whistling loudly to give them

ample warning.

I never let on to either "G"

or "E" that I had seen that.

Perhaps I'm too forgiving,

but why should I think it

strange that another man

finds my wife kissable?

"E" passed away year

ago, after a beautiful mar-

riage that lasted sixty years.

I can truthfully say that I

have never loved her more

than I do at this moment. The

type is growing dim. Good-

bye. — Never Jealous.

DEAR NEVER: You're

quite a gentleman in my

book.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding

your answer to "Nameless"

Please" on introducing his

parents' new mates, I disagree!

I am second wife, a step-

mother, and I am only five

years older than my hus-

band's oldest son. What a

traumatic experience it is for

those being introduced when I

am referred to simply as

"Mother." And my husband's

youngest daughter, 9, in at-

tempting to welcome me into

the family, asked if she could

call me "Mother."

I told her that the relation-

ship between a natural

mother and her child is too

strong to be compromised.

Sign me "Stepmother" be-

cause that's what I am!

Thank you for a candid

(though probably unpopular)

point of view.

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# Values Chasm Just Doesn't Exist

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

According to the new glossy, chatty magazines of pop-sociology and pop-psychology, North America is undergoing approximately one social revolution every two weeks.

One edition tells us the nuclear family is dead, being replaced by the "affiliated" family or something similarly exotic. The next informs us that all sexual taboos are being abandoned and that partner-sharing is the wave of the future. In successive weeks, the work ethic is abandoned, pot-smoking is endorsed by everyone above the cretin level, and theatrical nudism is no more objectionable than the plunging neckline.

If all this is true, there exists not just a generation gap among us but a cultural chasm of enormous breadth. It would seem that all our basic values—of marriage and family and sex and work—are radically and swiftly changing within a single generation. Are our fundamental attitudes really changing that fast? A lot of rather careful public opinion polling has been directed to that of late and some answers are coming out of the computers.

The results won't satisfy either the true-

believers or the non-believers. The answers suggest a middling degree of modest change in attitudes that is hard to package in headlines or convert to proof of radical generation gaps. There is a gap—but there isn't any chasm.

The Roper Company recently asked a cross-section of Americans if they agree or disagree with this statement: "The institution of marriage and the family as we have known it is becoming outmoded." About 53 per cent of the youngest agreed with that proposition. But roughly 42 to 45 per cent of the middle-aged also believed it to be true.

The results tell us two interesting things. There are a lot of doubts around about the institution of marriage and family. But the doubts are shared by all the generations. In fact, people 65 and over were almost as inclined to believe the institution of marriage and the family is outmoded as are the youngest, aged 18 to 25.

The generation gap of about eight to 10 percentage points which emerges from answers to that question is similar to that which shows up on responses to other inquiries on social issues. It appears and reappears in roughly the same proportion on

questions ranging from abortion to the role of women to the smoking of marijuana.

The U.S. National Opinion Centre last year asked people if they approved of a woman earning money in business if her husband was capable of supporting her. It was designed to explore the supposedly drastic change in attitudes from the era when women were assigned the role of baking pies and washing diapers.

Nearly three-fourths—74 per cent—of the youngest approved of the working woman—a revolution in attitudes, it might seem. But it turns out to be not much different from the view of older people. About 70 per cent of the respondents between 30 and 50 also approved of the working woman. Only the very oldest registered much difference in opinion, and in no age group did a majority disapprove of women taking jobs outside the home.

The same type of split is apparent on the issue of abortion. Abortion is, the surveys make clear, one of the truly divisive issues of our time. But the division lies not along lines of age.

The centre asked if a woman should be allowed to get a legal abortion if she is married and does not want any more chil-

dren. The replies were about equal—40 per cent saying "no," 40 per cent saying "yes," and the rest giving no replies.

Yet age was almost irrelevant. Forty-five per cent of the youngest believed abortion should be permitted. Between 35 and 40 per cent of the other age groups did too.

The cultural generation gap widens somewhat when the question is sex. For example, 68 per cent of the young find nudism on Broadway objectionable; about 85 per cent of those between ages 40 and 60 do, too. Two-thirds of older people believe that sex before marriage is wrong; only about half of the youngest believe it's wrong.

Testing people on such touchy questions as sex and family is the weakest part of public opinion polling. But there is a similarity to these and other surveys that suggest a believable pattern.

They say that a gap exists of modest proportions in the way the generations look at life. They say that attitudes are changing but the sky isn't falling and that we should be a little skeptical of the "social revolutions" that some see discover for us every week or so.

The Washington Post

## Canadian Doctor Offers Acupuncture-Pain Theory

NEW YORK (CP)—Dr. Ronald Melzack, a Montreal psychologist, has a theory that acupuncture works to block pain by instructing the brain to "ignore" pain messages from the nervous system.

Writing in the June issue of the magazine Psychology Today, Melzack suggests acupuncture works through the "gate-control theory of pain," much like such folk medicine remedies as mustard plasters and ice packs.

The theory proposes that a gate-like mechanism exists in

the pain-signalling system," Melzack writes. "The gate may be open, partially open, or closed so that in certain circumstances signals from injured tissues never get to the brain."

Melzack, professor of psychology at McGill University, says the key to acupuncture lies in the brainstem.

A patient awaiting surgery may be further relaxed by mild analgesic drugs before long needles are stuck in him, whirled around or electrically charged.

"The nerve impulses pro-

duced by twirling the needles, or sending electrical pulses through them, activate parts of the brainstem that block pain signals coming from the site of the surgery.

"The signals never reach the parts of the brain involved in the pain perception and response, and the surgeon is free to begin his work."

The Chinese technique of pain control through acupuncture challenges a basic Western theory of pain—the so-called "specificity theory."

This theory holds that pain is caused by a stimulus and is

transmitted directly to the brain through the nervous system. The brain invariably perceives the stimulus as pain.

But Melzack says some nerves act to alter the brain's perception.

"Large fibres in the sensory nerves running from the body's surface to the central nervous system 'close the gate' when stimulated, and thereby diminish the level of perceived pain," he writes. "Small fibres in the same nerves tend to transmit signals that open the gate and produce increased pain. Acupuncture needles, then, may stimulate the large fibres."

Melzack compares this process with the mustard plaster or ice pack. His theory is that a "counter-irritation," or pain which stimulates the large fibres, may cancel out a "pathological pain" such as one caused by surgery or disease.

## Pain-Killing Machine Operated by Battery

MONTRÉAL (CP)—A battery-operated pain-killing device which, unlike drugs, does not affect normal physiology, represents "a positive approach" in pain control, says Montreal neurosurgeon Dr. Robert Hansebout.

He said the dorsal column stimulator, developed in the United States several years ago, is still in the evaluative stage in Canada.

The device consists of a radio receiver and electrodes which are surgically implanted

in the body. The electrodes, activated by a radio transmitter, stimulate the large nerve fibres in the spinal column and override the pain messages transmitted by the small nerve fibres.

"Over 600 patients in the United States have had the device put in and about 80 per cent have relief of some or all of their pain," Dr. Hansebout said in an interview.

The Quebec government has provided funds for several dozen units which cost \$1,000 each, for clinical evaluation.

Dr. David Trop, who studied the device with Dr. Hansebout, said pain-killing techniques in the past have always been destructive.

"The price of relieving pain by drugs and surgery was sometimes very high, such as loss of bladder or bowel control, and loss of sexual function," said Trop, an anesthetist.

"Now we have a tool that doesn't change any of the normal physiology," he said.

## Promiscuity Tied To Love Stories

LONDON (UPI)—A physician said today that passionate love stories published in magazines for teen-agers can lead young women to sexual promiscuity.

"Stories now increasingly end with the couple in bed together, as if that was the natural and only end to a relationship," said Dr. Stanley Ellison, chairman of the Responsible Society, formed two years ago to combat sex exploitation.

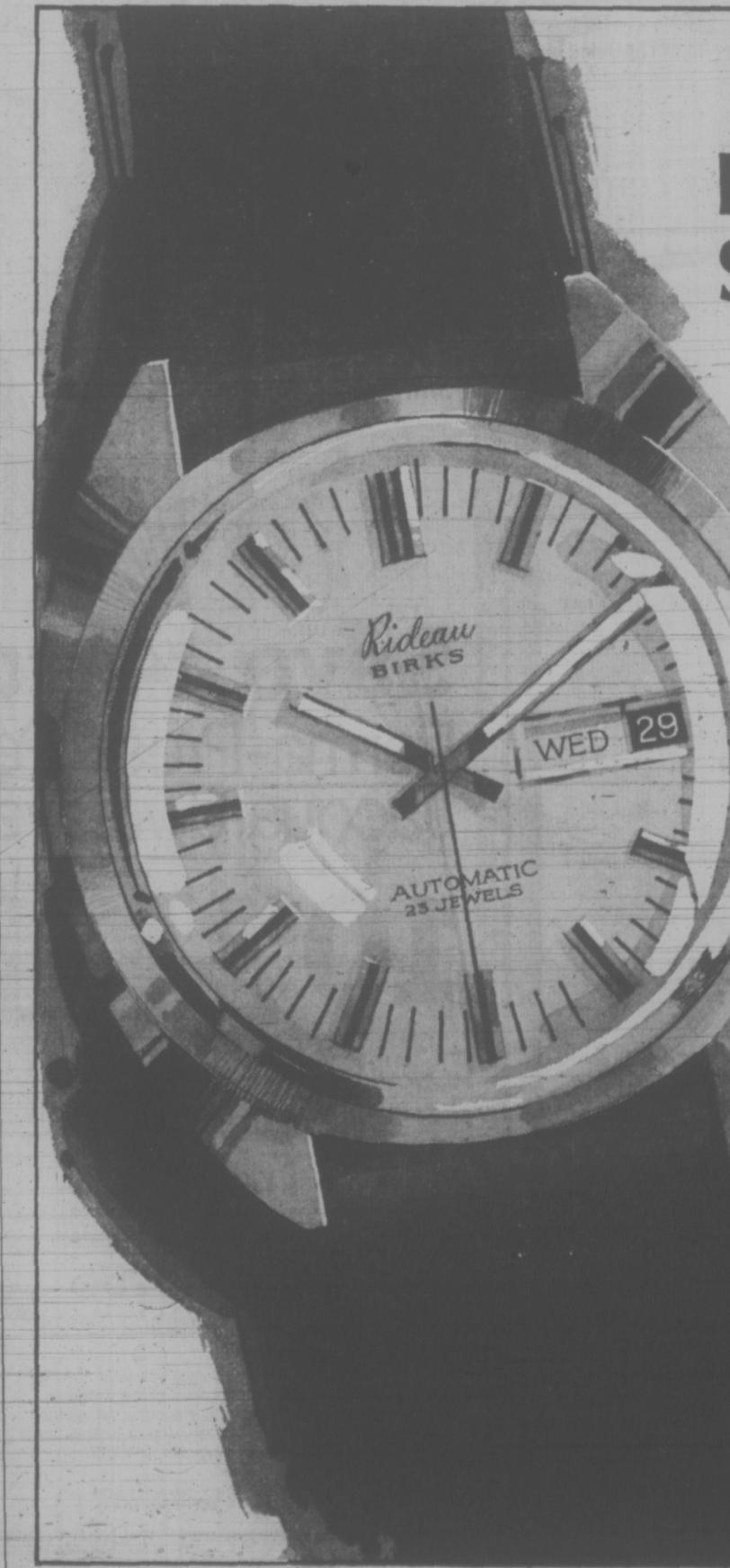
One magazine, he said, advocated trial marriage.

"Women are now in a very difficult position," Ellison said. "They are led to think that if they take the precautions and responsibility, everything will be all right. In fact, the woman who plans to have children will need and want the support of a lasting bond."

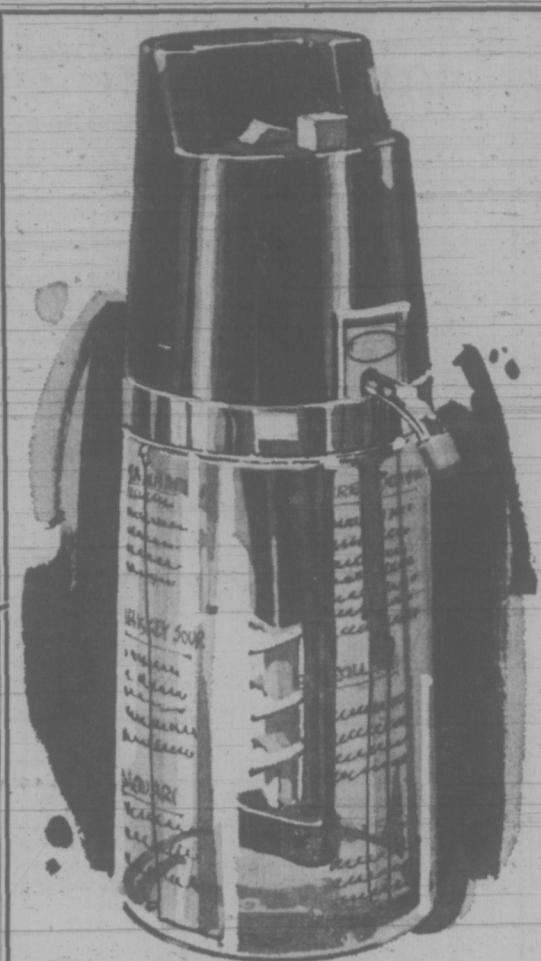
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It's a cordless, electric automatic putting set. Get the ball in the cup and - pow! - the ball shoots back to you instantly. For home or office ... a great way to improve your putting game. Set includes electric cup, putter with telescopic shaft, regulation ball, two C-cell batteries. Complete \$16.50

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# Meat Production Modes Defended by Scientist

SASKATOON (CP) — The public must be made aware that if the food needs of the future are to be met, the agricultural industry must use the tools of modern technology, says Dr. J. M. Bell of the University of Saskatchewan.

Bell, 51, head of the university's animal science department and one of Canada's leading authorities on animal nutrition, said professionally trained people must do more to explain the justification for using the modern methods.

These methods include fertilizers, insecticides, synthetic vitamins, trace minerals, hormones, antibiotics, sulfa drugs and others.

"The mere mention of anything 'unnatural' frightens many today," he said.

He was particularly critical about the banning of diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic hormone used extensively in the beef cattle industry as a growth stimulant.

Because a ban was imposed in the United States on DES, Canada had no recourse but to follow because of the intercontinental trade in beef.

"Equally, it is not surprising that the cattle feeders in

North America are unconvinced such action was warranted," Bell said.

"Likewise, many members of the scientific community view with some dismay the increasing evolution of pressures that seemingly can force society, through its politically-sensitive administrative machinery, to take premature or unwarranted action."

The action against DES was taken when it was shown to be cancer-inducing in a test using mice. It was banned because of a problem of residue found in the livers of cattle treated with the hormone.

But DES also was used as a medicine for humans, starting in 1941, Bell said. It was used for a variety of problems of the female reproductive system and also for control of carcinoma of the prostate gland in the male.

"It has been suggested more DES was prescribed medically each year than was used for fattening cattle."

Bell said using DES with cattle meant a faster gain with savings of about 10 per cent on feed costs to the producer.

"The faster daily gains simply mean that meat arrives on the table sooner . . . and is of no consequence to the consumer in a society of abundant food supplies."

## Beef Shortage . . . or Surplus?

SASKATOON (CP) — The challenge to beef producers to expand production to meet burgeoning domestic and world needs is overwhelming, if not impossible, says J. R. A. Robinson of Saskatoon.

Robinson, vice-president and general manager of Intercontinental Packers Ltd. told the annual Stockmen's Day seminar at the University of Saskatchewan that Canadians consumed 81 pounds of beef per capita in 1967 compared with about 65 pounds each in 1953.

Estimates project this year's total to be 97.5 pounds — perhaps a little high because of relatively high prices, but not much."

He said future projections estimate consumption of 102

pounds in 1975 and, by 1980, 114 pounds.

"This means that in the year 1980, using this yardstick alone, we will require 2.9 billion pounds of meat in Canada, an increase over 1971 of 57 per cent."

But population growth also must be considered and a conservative estimate indicates 20 per cent more Canadians in 1980 than there are today.

Therefore the 2.9 billion pounds of beef should become 3.5 billion and the 57-per-cent increase suggested as the production target suddenly jumps to nearly 70 per cent, he said.

"This is the kind of figure I see as being necessary just to feed Canadians, to say nothing about the hungry millions in the rest of the world."

SASKATOON (CP) — Livestock producers have been warned their industry could be hurt because of a renewed interest in the use of meat substitutes.

Doug McArthur, Saskatchewan's deputy agriculture minister, said livestock producers must be "aware of the long-term implications" of the growing use of meat substitutes.

He told the annual Stockmen's Day at the University of Saskatchewan that the producers must attempt to sway policies toward the use of such substitutes in ways which will not damage the industry.

Part of the province's concern is that it is looking toward increased livestock production as the means to in-

crease net income substantially to Saskatchewan farmers.

"Increased beef production . . . is necessary to provide for the development of a stable, viable agricultural industry in the future."

At the same time, McArthur said, while the government will make "major" efforts to expand the beef industry, "it will make efforts to ensure that existing producers do not suffer."

"If we assume that a net income of \$8,000 a person is adequate and that gross receipts of \$20,000 a person are required to generate that net income, then total gross farm receipts in 1982 must be \$1.6 billion."

## Abortion Trial Protested

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Reuters) — About 300 women from 30 countries ended a feminist conference here and called for support of a woman facing trial in Italy for an abortion she had eight years ago.

The women also urged people to protest a trial next month of three Portuguese women charged with subversion for publishing feminist poetry.

The 300 women held during the weekend what they termed the first international conference of feminists since the suffragette movement.

The conference called on people to demonstrate at Italian embassies throughout the

world to protest the trial, beginning today, of a 25-year-old Padua woman who recently admitted having had an abortion when she was 17.

The conference called for a similar demonstration at Portuguese embassies for the women whose collection of feminist poetry has been confiscated. Their trial begins July 3 in Lisbon.

The purpose of the conference at Harvard University was to help plan a full-scale international feminist meeting for next year in Belgium or Sweden, a spokeswoman said.

Women attending the conference included a sex researcher from Sweden, an actress from Japan, a city councillor from Brussels, the

education and social welfare minister of India, and others from the Soviet Union, Hungary, Egypt, Israel and Scandinavia.



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For a Calendar containing course descriptions and time-table of Credit and Non-Credit offerings this Fall, contact:

The Division of Continuing Education,  
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Telephone 477-6911, Local 800.

Calendars are also available at all branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library

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Mrs. Millard has reduced from a size 34 to a size 16.  
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• 34 Inches from her tummy.  
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Jacquard weave draperies

**10<sup>98</sup>**  
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a-	50"	45"	15.98	<b>10.98</b>
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c-	100"	45"	30.98	<b>23.98</b>
d-	50"	63"	17.98	<b>13.98</b>
e-	75"	63"	27.98	<b>21.98</b>
f-	100"	63"	35.98	<b>29.98</b>
g-	50"	84"	20.98	<b>16.98</b>
h-	75"	84"	30.98	<b>24.98</b>

Pr.	Width.	Lghth.	Reg.	Sale
k-	100"	84"	44.98	<b>34.98</b>
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24 06 17900. French Tergal polyester curtains are made with deep bottom hems, weighted corners to hang evenly, elegantly. All widths are seamless. Hand wash, drip or tumble dry. Perma-Prest, no ironing ever. In White, Champagne and Gold.

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

# NINE YEARS FOR KILLING

NANAIMO (CP) — A nine-year prison sentence was imposed Monday on Randi Vincent Stevenson, 19, formerly of Parksville, who was found guilty last month of manslaughter in the axe murder of Ken Laursen, 20, of Qualicum.

He was originally charged with non-capital murder but a B.C. Supreme Court jury found him guilty of the lesser charge. Laursen's mutilated body was found in a shallow grave March 7 on East Thurlow Island.

Friend of Stevenson testified that he was under the influence of LSD when the killing took place. Stevenson had testified that Laursen tried to choke him and that he acted in self-defence.

Stevenson is a United States citizen, who formerly lived in Los Angeles and Boston.



TOTHILL  
"means a lot."

## Mine Wants To Increase Tailings

PORT HARDY — Island Copper Co. has an application before the Pollution Control Branch for permission to increase the dumping of tailings in Rupert Inlet by 15 per cent.

Mine manager Mort Pratt said despite substantial increases in the allowable amounts of arsenic and cyanide in the waste, there would not be a pollution hazard.

Under the new application, arsenic limits would rise from .008 part per million to .1 part per million. Cyanide would increase from .05 part per million to .1 part per million.

Mine chemist Rod Hanson said cyanide is added in the milling process and there is no definite proof as to what form it is in when it enters the inlet.

It is believed to go into the Inlet in a compound form that is weaker in toxicity, he said.

Pratt said the application to increase dumping does not mean the mine will increase production.

"But, it leaves us the opportunity in the future," he added.

The PCB is expected to rule on the application next month.

## Cowichan TV Shows Get Awards

DUNCAN — Two awards have been presented to Cowichan Community Television by the Canadian Cable Television Association.

Two shows won in their categories against productions from cable television stations across Canada.

The cable television station, which stopped broadcasting at the beginning of the month when its federal L.I.P. grant ran out, was the only island station to receive awards at a Toronto conference. Four shows produced by the Duncan crew were submitted to the association.

The winning shows were Good Morning Blues, a musical produced by Ken Faught, and At Home With the Little Woman, dealing with etiquette. The latter was produced by Mary Collins.

Jev Tothill, TV co-ordinator, said he was surprised to receive the awards.

"It means a lot to a community of this size to learn what is going on here is as good as, or better than, what is produced in the major centres of Canada," he said.

He added Canada has the world's largest system of cable television, making the awards more precious.

## Joy Riding Navy Men Grounded

SEATTLE (AP) — The

72-foot U.S. navy torpedo retriever that had run aground near the northern tip of Bainbridge Island near here incurred only minor damage after it was pulled free on the high tide, the navy says.

A preliminary investigation indicated that the boat was taken out by navy men on an unauthorized trip, when it ran aground Sunday morning in the Agate Pass area, said chief Jim McDonough, a public affairs officer for the 13th Naval District.

He said it had been abandoned after going aground and it was unknown how many men were aboard. "Those responsible will be held accountable," he said.

The boat was taken back to the naval torpedo station at Keyport for repairs, he said.

# Esquimalt to Close Door On Apartment Zoning Bids

Esquimalt has closed the door, for the next few years, on developers wanting zoning changes to build apartments.

Council Monday accepted guidelines from its planning committee and completed all the rezoning it intends to make in several areas of the municipality.

With these changes, "we have ample rezoning for many years," said Mayor Art Young.

Council passed a motion saying further requests for zoning changes to allow apartment construction would probably be refused.

Planning committee chairman Add. Kee Hill said today that 60 per cent of Esquimalt property now zoned for four-storey apartments is not used for that purpose.

Yet developers are still out in the community talking to homeowners, picking up options on land, and asking the municipality for zoning changes, he said.

"We now have sufficient land for many years for multiple dwellings," said Hill.

Guidelines from Hill's committee propose rezoning to allow highrise apartments between eight and 10 storeys high on the south side of Esquimalt Road between Admirals and Nelson.

Present zoning in the municipality allows only four-storey apartment buildings.

Aim of the new high-density zoning in this area is to revitalize Esquimalt's central commercial area.

The guidelines also call for "zoning down" blocks of prop-

erty between Selkirk and the Gorge, between Uganda and Dingley Dell, to a two-family dwelling zone from a four-storey apartment zone.

Property near the corner of Lyall and Head, now zoned for four-storey apartments, would be zoned for two-family dwellings.

The committee's guidelines are based on a report by the

Capital Regional District's planning board.

In other business, council:

— Agreed to join adjacent municipalities in financing the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau.

— Endorsed in principle the regional plan concept of the Capital Regional District.

## Who invented the Bloody Mary?



# Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

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**From Formfit**  
Soft new shapes  
a little more natural  
a lot more beautiful

"The love ones" Smooth tricot bra  
\$7.50  
a-18 R 240. Softly rounded nylon tricot cups are lightly fiberfilled. Delicate lace trim. Flexible under wiring. Lycra Spandex back. White, Nude. A32-36, B32-38, C32-38. D cup 32-36. **\$8.50**

"The love ones" Lycra Spandex panty  
\$10.00  
b-18 R 840. Reinforced at derriere through to hips and thighs. Legs stay firmly in place. Pretty lace-trimmed front control panel features flexible seaming. White, Nude. M.L. Also in XL, XXL. **\$11.00**

"Bare necessity" plunge bra  
\$7.50  
c-18 R 230. Gently fiberfilled lined cups are underwired. Stretch Lycra Spandex back. Deep plunge front. White, Nude. A32-36, B32-38, C32-36. **\$8.50**

"Barely" Lace plunge bra  
\$5.50  
d-18 R 67. A light and lovely bra fashioned of European lace. Front closing, deep plunge. Light boning at sides. White, Nude. A32-36, B32-38, C34-36. **\$6.50**

**Win**  
Yes! You can win the Formfit bra of your choice (Value up to \$8.50). Just pick up the entry blank from any at the fashion departments, fill in blank and deposit in the ballot boxes. One winner every day. Tuesday June 12 to 16th.

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Nylon cable shag stands up for itself!

Wyndmoor cable shag carpeting spells shag with a plus! Extra heavy yarn gives a matted look that's delightful to the eye. Thick and springy underfoot, stands up to lots of family wear and tear. Dense, rugged pile is DuPont certified nylon. Easy-care, too. Just vacuum and rake. In traditional and contemporary pastel colours. 12-foot width. 9'x12' rug. Sale Price **\$107.64**

**8.97**  
sq. yd.

Throw out the wax and scrub brush. Super Cushionflor looks after itself!

Easy-care Cushionflor... just mops clean, requires no waxing. Skid resistant, muffles sound. Comes in an assortment of patterns and colours.

**4.97**  
sq. yd.

'Endure-all' Cushionflor

**2.79**  
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Embossed vinyl Cushionflor stays bright, resists scuffing. Easy to clean. Simple to install... you can do it yourself. Assorted patterns and colours. 9-ft. width.

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Call Our  
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Work with a professional right in your own home. See samples, get advice, free estimate at no charge. Telephone  
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## Man's 3-Day Ordeal in Frozen North

**YELLOKNIFE (CP)** — One of the participants in the meeting of Northwest Territorial Council this week almost didn't make it.

Willie Adams, member for Keewatin, hobbled on crutches into the opening day of the summer session Monday.

A week ago, he was shivering on the barren tundra and wondering if he would ever see his wife and eight children again.

It started June 3 when he left his home at Rankin Inlet on the windswept coast of Hudson Bay for a routine hunting trip which turned into a three-day nightmare.

A veteran of many years in the treacherous country north of the tree line, Adams, 39, was surprised by freezing rain and dense fog, accompanied by 50 mph winds.

Slushy conditions prevented him building a shelter and he

couldn't move for fear of getting lost. The sparkplugs of his snowmobile were soaked.

"I had a 'couple of days' grub, a couple of cans of sardines, some bannock and some tea," he said. "But I couldn't get a fire going to cook any-

thing and I was too cold to eat, anyway."

At night, the snow froze into ice that sliced through his rubber boots. In the morning, the ice melted into water that seeped through the leaky rubbers.

He stayed under a plastic tarpaulin for shelter.

"That tarp saved my life," he said. "I stayed under it until the weather cleared. Three days after I started out, I managed to get my machine running again."

## SKYLAB TEAM FIRES UP FURNACE

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Skylab's astronauts fire up an electric furnace and an electron beam gun today to start a series of materials-processing tests that could lead to a space-manufacturing business.

Experts believe the tests could spawn a multi-billion-dollar business late in this century with orbiting factories producing high quality electronic devices, superstrong mate-

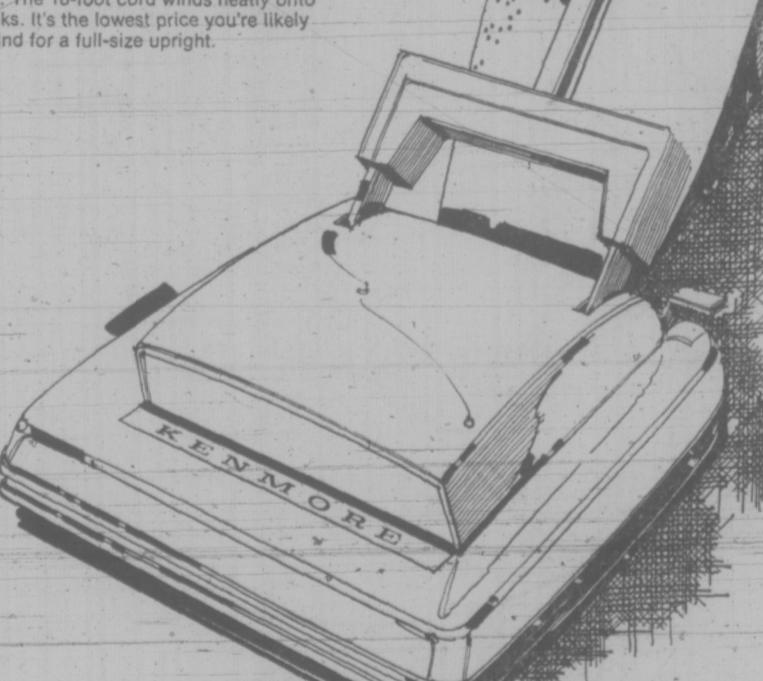
rials, perfectly round ball bearings, precision optical lenses and pure vaccines.

The initial tests late today will study the behavior of molten metals in weightlessness, evaluate the joining and cutting of various materials by electron beam welding and experiment with growing gallium arsenide electronic crystals.

For safety reasons, the astronauts operate the experiments by remote control inside a protected chamber.

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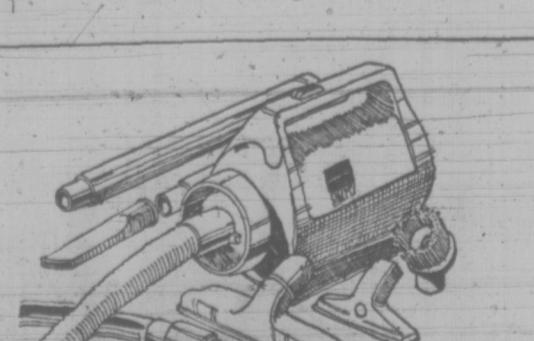


**Imagine!**  
Full-size carpet cleaner with rug-pile adjustment for only **5997**

a-20 R 30305. See it in action! The adjustable nylon brush revolves at 3600 rpm. Try it yourself on shags, plus, twist or indoor/outdoor carpets. Sweeps up surface dirt and deep down dust with ease. Even has adjustment to raise brush for higher-pile carpets. Housing is of die-cast aluminum and the vinyl outer bag encloses a 350 cu. in. dust bag. The 18-foot cord winds neatly onto hooks. It's the lowest price you're likely to find for a full-size upright.

**Lusty canister only 3998**

b-20 R 30290. It may be small but this vacuum cleaner has the suction power to devour almost anything! To empty, pull out the re-usable cloth bag and shake out. Price includes full attachments plus one dust bag. Buy now!



Charge it on your all-purpose-account!  
We service what we sell, coast-to-coast. Satisfaction or money refunded.

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Simpsons-Sears Vacuums (20) Phone Enquiries: 388-0111  
Advertised prices in effect 'till Saturday, June 16.





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1860 Island Highway

Prices Effective June 13, 14, 15, 16

Wednesday through Saturday

Open Daily 9-9 (Including Sundays)

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**PORK STEAK** lb. **79c**

**PORK BUTT ROAST** lb. **79c**

**FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER** lb. **69c** **PORK SAUSAGES** lb. **79c**

**PORK NECK BONE** lb. **19c** **PORK RIBLETS** lb. **39c**

VOGUE 4-ROLLS PACK  
**BATHROOM TISSUES** **3100** for

MAZOLA 32-OZ. BOTTLE  
**CORN OIL** lb. **79c**

IVORY REGULAR SIZE  
**SOAP BARS** for **879c** **SPAGHETTI** 3 for **89c**

WEST VALE, 15-OZ. TIN  
**FROZEN STRAW-BERRIES** for **289c** **MACARONI and CHEESE DINNERS** 6 for **89c**

NABOB REGULAR OR FINE  
**COFFEE** lb. **89c**

NABOB, 18-OZ. JAR  
**COFFEE TEAM** **79c** **MARSH-MALLOW** 4 for **100**

GRILL TIME  
**BRIQUETTES** **139** **FISH 'n CHIPS** **59c**  
20-lb. bag

KLEENEX 2-ROLLS PKG.  
**PAPER TOWELS** **289c**

SWANSON, 8-OZ. PKG.  
**MEAT PIES** **4100** **POTATO CHIPS** **39c**

ROMPER 25 1/2-OZ. TIN  
**PET FOOD** **589c**

Local Hothouse  
**TOMATOES** lb. **39c** **CALIFORNIA CORN on the COB** 5 for **49c**

**CALIFORNIA CELERY** ea. **25c** **CALIFORNIA WATERMELON** lb. **10c**

# \$201,250 Award for Wheelchair Bride

BELFAST — Ulster's wheelchair bride, Rosaleen McNevin, whose wedding picture made the front pages of the world when she was wheeled up the aisle last August, today is richer by nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Rosaleen, injured in a Belfast bomb blast last March, was awarded \$201,250 in damages. She lost both legs, an arm and an eye in the blast.

As defendents in the action, the British government will pay the money.

NEW YORK—Declaring that



BUTCHART GARDENS . . . Romantic Night Lighting . . . "Springtime '73" . . . Restaurant . . . Entertainment . . . Show Greenhouse . . . Seed and Gift Shop . . . Ross Fountains . . . Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING—As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular ROSS FOUNTAINS in their majestic BALLET TO THE STARS."

BUTCHART GARDENS—EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY. Skillfull planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful hot suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT—Adding a touch of hilarity in a musical way the "Butchart Gardeners" will entertain you Mon.-Fri. inclusive, in the afternoon and evening, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. On Sat. and Sun. afternoon, 1-3 p.m., a group of zany but very talented musicians, the "Butchart Buskers" with John Dunbar, will provide the fun.

BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '73" EVENT is so grand it's an absolute "must". Plan Now!

FABLE COTTAGE Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handcraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. See a pageant of history and exclusive personalities of today royally displayed in an exciting collection. Open every day 9 to 9. Inner Harbour. 388-4161.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

OLD DOLLS AND TOYS—on display at BASTION CURIOS. Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN—Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations . . . TODAY!

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, \$13 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Inner Harbor.

SEALAND At Oak Bay Marina. Continuous Killer Whales, Sea Lion, Seal Shows—10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily.

JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE—Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

## people

virtually all private cars should stay out of midtown Manhattan, Mayor John Lindsay announced Monday a plan designed to clear up some of the permanent automotive congestion in the area. The "ultimate strategy", Lindsay said, "is to discourage entry of passenger vehicles into the central business district and to encourage the use of mass transit."

CHICAGO — Avery Brundage, 85-year-old former president of the International Olympic Committee, will marry a 37-year-old German

princess who served as a hostess at the 1972 Munich Games.

The bride to be is Marianne Reuss, who is related to most of the royal houses of Europe.

CHICAGO — Charlie Demas says he has the hottest car in Chicago. He might be right. It's been stolen from him four times. Fortunately for the 75-year-old grandfather, the car has been found and returned

by police each time. The last time he picked up a bonus

with fatally shooting a sandlot football player whose ball

bounced into his yard. Police

said Yruegas came out of his front door firing two revolvers as Gonzalo Borrego, 22, retrieved the ball.

LONDON — Swedish actress Britt Ekland has given birth to a baby boy. The father is record and film producer Lou Adler, Miss Ekland's constant companion for two years. Miss Ekland also has a daughter by her former husband, actor Peter Sellers.

NIAGARA FALLS — Service station operator Charles Gugino summed up his thoughts on the fuel shortage

by paraphrasing President Lincoln in a sign at his filling station. It reads: "We can fuel some of the people some of the time, but we can't fuel all of the people all of the time."

SAN ANTONIO — Pablo Yruegas has been charged with fatally shooting a sandlot football player whose ball

bounced into his yard. Police

said Yruegas came out of his front door firing two revolvers as Gonzalo Borrego, 22, retrieved the ball.

TONIGHT, 7:45

## BLITZKRIEG GENIUS HATED HITLER

IRSCHENHAUSEN, West Germany—Field Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein, the Prussian officer who masterminded the Nazi blitzkrieg that demolished Poland and crunched through France, is dead at 85.

"I used my brains to the limits to do the best for the good of my country," the ex-field marshal used to say after the Third Reich collapsed in smoke and ruins in 1945.

Manstein made no bones about his dislike of Hitler, who he blamed for the Stalingrad tragedy and the eventual collapse of Nazi Germany.

"Hitler was the greatest enemy of the German army," he told newsmen several years ago.

WILDERNESS FILMS  
"Nitnat, Canadian Birthright"  
Premier Victoria Showing and  
"THE WOLVES OF BRAZEAU"  
with Tommy Tompkins in person.  
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW NIGHT 8 P.M.  
Adults \$1.50 Sponsored by The Sierra Club Students 75¢

Bacchanalia Cabaret  
Recording Artists from Ottawa, Ontario  
"CANADA GOOSE"  
COME HEAR VICTORIA'S OWN AMATEUR TALENT  
WEDNESDAY NITE

Boogie to "Blues Union" at THE BROWN JUG CABARET  
1318 BROAD  
Above the Old Man's Fish & Chip Shop  
Cover Charge \$1.00  
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Two English Girls  
a film in color by François Truffaut  
French dialogue with Eng. sub-titles.  
Shows Nightly 7:15 - 9:20  
HURRY! Ends Thursday

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE  
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"  
The Story Of The Early Years Of St. Francis Of Assisi.

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:10 - 9:20

ROYAL Drive-In Broughton 383-7331

INCREASED ADMISSION PRICES  
See it from the beginning at—  
1:20 - 3:50 - 6:20 - 9:05  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:55

Two! GENERAL PROGRAMS

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

GOLDIE HAWN ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS SIDNEY HARRY POITIER BELAFONTE "BUCK and The PREACHER"

TILLICUM Drive-In BURNSIDE AT TILLICUM—382-7331

AN E&R/B/E PRODUCTION  
General Est. Gates 8:30  
Show Dusk

FREE LIST SUSPENDED

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS SIDNEY HARRY POITIER BELAFONTE "BUCK and The PREACHER"

TILLICUM Drive-In BURNSIDE AT TILLICUM—382-7331

AN E&R/B/E PRODUCTION  
General Est. Gates 8:30  
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B.C.



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But I told all the guys that when school was out you'd let me stay up to watch Johnny Carson."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN THEY'RE BOTH SNORIN', IT SOUNDS LIKE TWO HOT RODS GETTIN' READY TO DRAG!"

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

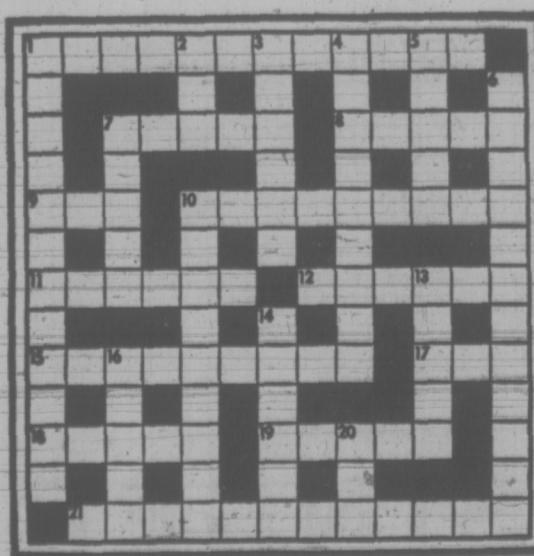
Across	18	Diva	5	Bertha
7 Encyclopaedia	20	Granting	6	Firm
8 Straight	22	Distinguished	11	Litigant
9 Time	1	Snatches	13	Endanger
10 Chisel	2	By-pass	15	Enacts
12 Erases	3	Plug	17	Attest
14 Assert	4	Spotless	19	Isis
16 Stands			21	Arum

## CLUES

## Down

1 Still what the majority is (12)  
7 Island transport (5)  
8 Direction from Japan, or Thailand (5)  
9 This is meant to catch the spirit (3)  
10 Delivered by one who has the last word? (9)  
11 Casts nearly all the lines (6)  
12 A course in student re-education (6)  
15 Mounted servants will arrange the detour, sir (9)  
17 Stop this being a substitute (3)  
18 A doctor needs it for the circuit (5)  
19 About to take part and respond to stimulus (5)  
21 Is it performed by the State Ballet Company? (7-5)

1 and 20 Down. This will assist those who are all at sea! (12, 3)  
2 Manage to sprint (3)  
3 Where you'll find the last of the ash on the ground! (6)  
4 Masseurs may well rub shoulders with them (9)  
5 No fat eating fish! (5)  
6 The mantel-shelf is a bit below the stack (7-5)  
7 An expert pitcher (5)  
10 If one is reading law, it won't be this sort! (9)  
12 Set in order with axis perpendicular to the base (5)  
14 One who listens to the goddess, by the sound of it (6)  
16 In Vermont a bootlegger is prohibited (5)  
20 See 1 Down



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



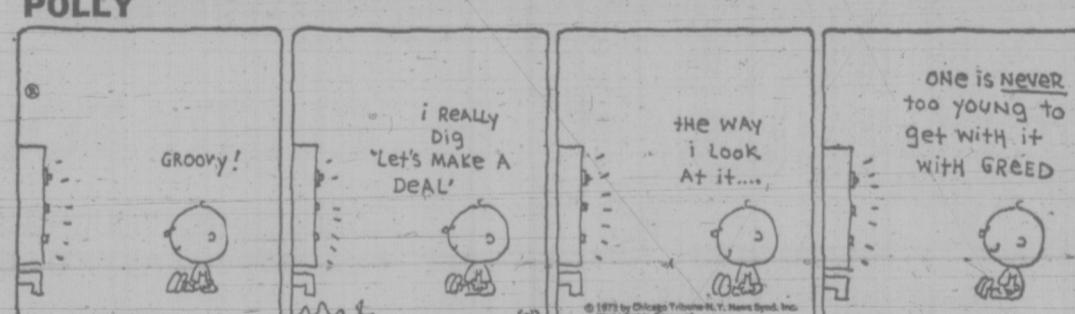
MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL









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MALE OR FEMALE

WELFARE MOTHERS AVAILABLE for adoption. Call 384-4632. No odd jobs. Call-Help Society. 384-4632, 385-4654, 9-4 p.m.

83 BANDS, MUSCians  
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VERSATILE ORGANIST AND  
drummer wanted for band.  
Musician, concert, locals, reading an asset. Craig, 472-2460.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MALE  
or female guitarist or organist  
for serious work. 382-6010, 386-1289.

WEDDINGS — SPECIALIZED  
music by J.G.A. 478-2468.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES  
and DIRECTORY

Accounting Service

ACCOUNTING, AUDITING,  
PAYROLL, etc.

Sales and income taxes, business  
management and consulting, and  
full administrative facilities. Complete  
accounting services are re-  
quired. OVER 25 years experience  
at your disposal.

SIMKIN ACCOUNTING SERVICE  
31-A CLOTHES BUILDING  
(TOP FLOOR)

VICTORIA, B.C. 386-7074

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ISLAND SANDBLASTING  
Removes paint, rust from boats,  
trailers, swimming pools, houses,  
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unit. 478-2807.

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FOR GOOD READING VISIT  
the bookstore at Good Shepherd  
Shelter office building, Mill Bay.  
Large assortment of books  
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books.

POOR RICHARD'S USED BOOKS  
Bought — Sold — Exchanged  
923 Port, 384-4411, 106 W. Burnside

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HENSON BULLDOZING LTD.  
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Specializing in subdivision develop-  
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Offer a complete construction ser-  
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timates and immediate service  
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AND REPAIR AT PRICES  
YOU CAN AFFORD  
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BIG OR SMALL, WE DO THEM ALL.  
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Alterations, repairs, additions,  
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WILL DO SUNDECKS AND  
porches, rooms. Free estimates.

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one call does it all! Howard  
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Baron Steam Carpet and Uphol-  
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and delivery. Phone 386-9103.

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BACKHOE AND LOADER WORK  
Sewer hook-up, septic tanks, filter  
beds, retaining walls. Saanich  
Builders, 479-5648.

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THE VENGEANCE OF FU MAN-  
CHU (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30.  
British horror star Christopher Lee dips into Oriental  
values, who wish a second chance to live to live there.

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player, complete with speakers  
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as new, 6 months old, \$250.

SONY HST-399 AM-FM CASSETTE  
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200 WATT RMS STEREO POWER  
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REPOSESSED 17" COLOUR TV,  
Panasonic with stand, As is, 386-2407.

Please call Gary, Avco, 386-2407.

23" BLACK AND WHITE TV,  
just rehauled, excellent condition,

\$50, 478-4500.

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SAVE MONEY AT HARVEY'S

Red Brand Sides of Beef, \$1.99 lb.

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75c, 85c, 95c, 105c, 115c, 125c, 135c,

145c, 155c, 165c, 175c, 185c, 195c,

205c, 215c, 225c, 235c, 245c, 255c,

265c, 275c, 285c, 295c, 305c, 315c,

325c, 335c, 345c, 355c, 365c, 375c,

385c, 395c, 405c, 415c, 425c, 435c,

445c, 455c, 465c, 475c, 485c, 495c,

505c, 515c, 525c, 535c, 545c, 555c,

565c, 575c, 585c, 595c, 605c, 615c,

625c, 635c, 645c, 655c, 665c, 675c,

685c, 695c, 705c, 715c, 725c, 735c,

745c, 755c, 765c, 775c, 785c, 795c,

805c, 815c, 825c, 835c, 845c, 855c,

865c, 875c, 885c, 895c, 905c, 915c,

925c, 935c, 945c, 955c, 965c, 975c,

985c, 995c, 1005c, 1015c, 1025c,

1035c, 1045c, 1055c, 1065c, 1075c,

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1485c, 1495c, 1505c, 1515c, 1525c,

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1885c, 1895c, 1905c, 1915c, 1925c,

1935c, 1945c, 1955c, 1965c, 1975c,

1985c, 1995c, 2005c, 2015c, 2025c,

2035c, 2045c, 2055c, 2065c, 2075c,

2085c, 2095c, 2105c, 2115c, 2125c,

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3985c, 3995c, 4005c, 4015c, 4025c,

4035c, 4045c, 4055c, 4065c, 4075c,

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1968 VOLVO 144S, EXCELLENT condition. Tach, radials, brakes, radio, power steering, \$1000. 477-3304 and ask for Everett.

1969 DODGE V8 AUTOMATIC. Asking \$425. Also '70 Chrysler Windsor 2 door hardtop. \$425. 383-2156 or 383-2695.

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73 DATSUN, Silver grey.

73 DATSUN 510 4 door standard.

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1967 PLYMOUTH FURY 1/2-ton hardtop, 318, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, window defroster, telescopic and tilting steering wheel, vinyl roof, tinted glass, \$5,500. 478-5622 after 5 p.m.

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67 COMET CAPRI 2-DR. HT.

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66 CHEV. S.W. V-8, AUTO

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65 PONTIAC 3-DR. HT. V-8

65 CHRYSLER 4-DR. HT. V-8

65 CADILLAC COUPE. DE VILLE

65 PONTIAC 2-DR. HT. V-8

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1968 VOLVO 144S, EXCELLENT condition. Tach, radials, brakes, radio, power steering, \$1000. 477-3304 and ask for Everett.

1969 DODGE V8 AUTOMATIC. Asking \$425. Also '70 Chrysler Windsor 2 door hardtop. \$425. 383-2156 or 383-2695.

69 VAUXHALL NEW BRAKES, clutch, transmission, 34,000 miles, \$600. Brentwood, Bay, Texaco, 452-1713.

72 DODGE COLT, 4-DOOR, radio, snow tires, excellent condition, \$1000. 477-3304 between 6-9 p.m.

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65 MUSTANG 289, EXCELLENT shape, \$3295. Phone 478-5474.

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65 SCAMP, FULLY EQUIPPED,



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LUXURY WATERFRONT APARTMENTS

Quiet waterfront location. Large spacious apartments with sweeping views of the harbor area. Swimming pool, sauna, ample parking, sorry, no children or pets.

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Opening soon

This new building conveniently located for transportation and shopping features an indoor swimming pool and sauna to complement its spacious and well-appointed apartments.

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New 2 BR family unit featuring

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in unit, wall-to-wall carpeting,

drapes, etc.

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New building with large modern

suites, spacious, 2-door

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Quiet modern block conveniently

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Located on a quiet Oak Bay

Junction for good transportation

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Delux suites

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Quiet location, walking distance

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Some choice 2 bedroom suites still

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Res. Mrs. ... 1 bedroom suite, \$132-140

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Res. Man. ... 1 bedroom suite, \$140

Modern building, desirable Fair-

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shopping and cablevision.

G. and O. Holdings, 598-1424

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575 Marlfield off Government,

close to Parliament Buildings, and park.

Includes w-w carpet, drapes, cablevision, and controlled entrance.

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Near Jubilee Hospital, quiet side

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Spacious modern suites, all con-

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Resident Manager, 385-2601

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Spacious modern suites, all con-

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trance.

1-Bedroom, \$120-130, July 1

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Sorry, no pets.

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COLONY PARK MANOR

1600 Popular

Available July 1, \$130-140





# Trustees to Fight Ruling BEFORE THE JUDGE

Another locally developed secondary school course has been rejected by the department of education and Greater Victoria school board is again arming itself for battle.

Anthropology 10, a course proposed by S. J. Willis Junior Secondary, was turned down by the government on the grounds that it would be too advanced for junior secondary students.

While they would be willing to authorize the course for offering at a senior or Grade 12 level, department of education officials said the course, as outlined, would deal with topics and concepts which are beyond the experience and level of understanding of the younger students.

"I feel we should re-submit this with an appeal," Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said Monday night at school board committee meeting.

She said much of the material planned for use in the course is especially designed for Grade 10 students and some of it is already being taught at the Grade 7 level.

"He's already been teaching much of this," added trustee Hal Knight, referring to archaeologist Denis St. Clare, a teacher at S. J. Willis who prepared and would teach the course.

The committee recommended an appeal of the decision be made but final board approval of the move will come next week.

The objectives of the course, as outlined to the board two months ago when they initially approved it for submission to the government, would include study of man's physical and mental development, study of the evolution of cultures, investigation of prehistoric cultures of Canada and study of archaeological techniques.

Last March the school board appealed to the department to reverse its decision rejecting a Political Science 12 course at Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

The board won its fight and the same course under the title Political Studies 12 will be offered in September.

A Victoria man will serve one month in jail because a bag of marijuana fell out of his pocket at Victoria General Hospital's emergency ward.

Mark Dimitry, 19, of 1010 Balmoral, was given the jail term by Judge Edmond St. Jorre in provincial court Monday.

Dimitry went to the emergency ward to have some stitches examined after an accident early last week.

While he was undressing, an orderly noticed a bag of marijuana fall from his pocket and phone.

Dimitry, on probation at the time of the incident, will appear in court later on a breach of probation charge.

Two Victoria men were each fined \$75 after weekend charges of possession of a narcotic.

Allan Cook, 17, of 1251 Pembroke, was checked by police Sunday morning and found carrying a pipe containing hashish.

Donald Sher, 20, Brentwood Bay, was fined for possession of two marijuana cigarettes. Police said Sher's car was searched on Johnson Street early Monday morning and the cigarettes found inside.

A three-month jail sentence was given Robert W. Woods, 23, of 348 Beckley for possession of a .38 calibre pistol.

The pistol had been found in the apartment of Woods' estranged wife.

Charges under the Income Tax Act resulted in a \$200 fine for W. Sidorka, 703 Haines Road.

Sidorka was charged March 6 for failing to declare necessary information to the department of internal revenue.

A shoplifting spree in Victoria Saturday earned David Maybee, 22, of no fixed address, a total of \$400 in fines.

Maybee stole \$40 worth of

food from three Victoria stores.

When he was apprehended by police, Maybee had more than \$450 in cash and travellers cheques.

In another shoplifting charge, Julien A. Proulx was fined \$200 after he stole \$5.18 worth of hardware from a department store Friday.

Proulx, 20, told the court he was on HMCS Provider at CFB Esquimalt.

In traffic court Monday, two people were convicted of impaired driving and given \$350 fines.

Ronald Cameron Brighton, 32, of 3547 Charney Place, had his drivers' licence sus-

pended three months after he was charged Sunday.

Joan Dee Manning, 31, of 205 Government, was given similar penalties after an incident Sunday.

Testimony continued today in the preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against Roydon Gaylord Morrison, 42, 132 Dallas, in the death by stabbing of a tenant at a Victoria boarding house March 14.

The hearing began May 25 with one witness giving evidence before St. Jorre, who issued an order banning publication or broadcast of the evidence.

Morrison is charged with the murder of Wallace Omar Stevenson, 51, of 132 Dallas.

## Sawmill Items Up for Auction

Surplus sawmill equipment will be auctioned by British Columbia Forest Products Co. on Thursday.

The company, which operates a huge sawmill and plywood operation on Gorge Road, is selling equipment at the site of its former sawmill on David Street near Point Ellice.

The auction will start at 10 a.m. at the David Street site with the band mill and resaw mill being the featured items. BCFP bought the mill in

1964 from Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. and spent more than \$600,000 on renovations before closing the operation in 1971.

It had considered re-opening as a small-log operation but has abandoned the project and will lease the site after the equipment is sold.

Victoria manager Walter Nelson said the site would be ready for leasing in July and several firms had expressed interest. But no agreement has been reached at this time.

## French Centre Talks Tonight

A meeting to discuss the formation of a Victoria French centre will be held tonight sponsored informally by the Modern Language Teachers Association.

Membership for "Liaison - L'Centre Francaise de Vie-

toria" will be open to both English and French speaking area residents, organizer Sybil Butterfield said.

All interested are invited to attend at 8 p.m., in the conference room at Camosun College's Ewing Building.

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# Eaton's Budget Store Gifts for Dad on his Big Day

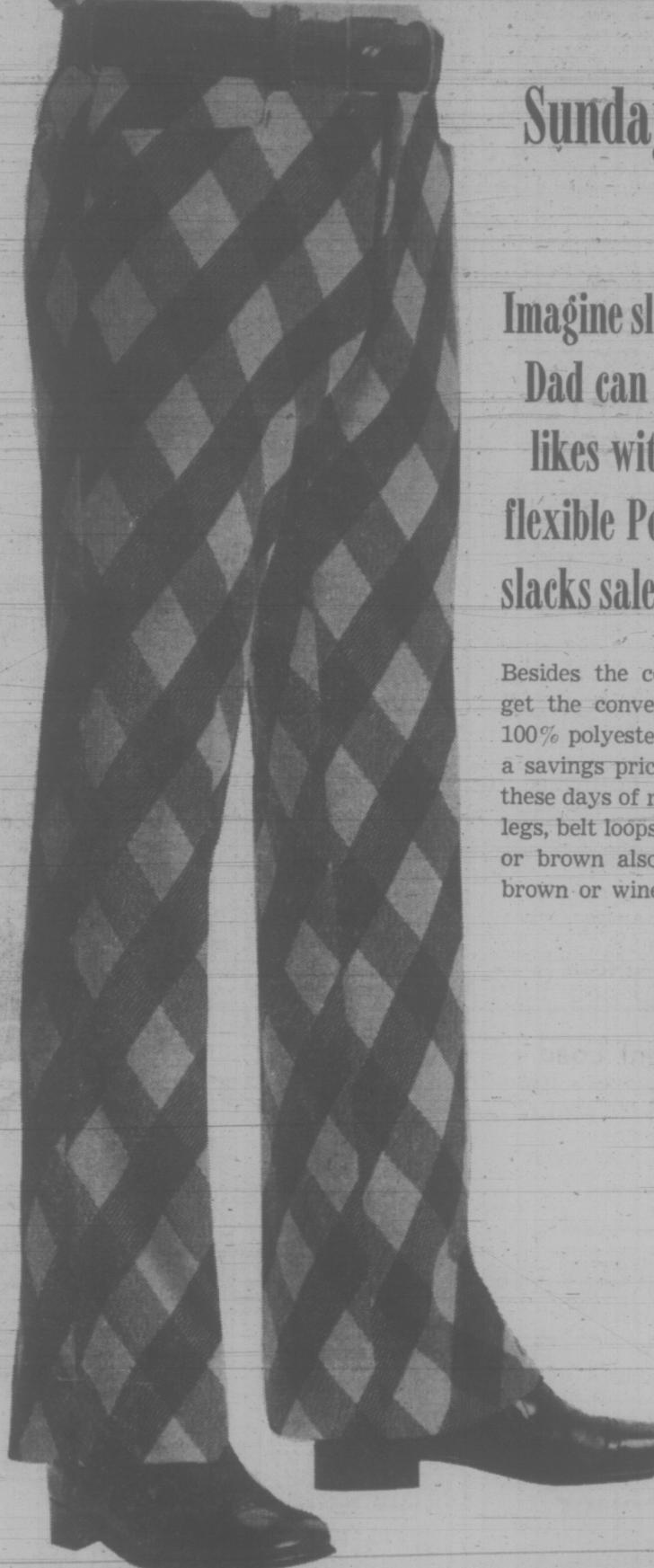
Sunday, June 17th

Imagine slacks so comfortable  
Dad can bend any way he  
likes without restriction -  
flexible Polyester doubleknit  
slacks sale priced Wednesday!

Besides the comfort Dad will get, you get the convenience of wash and wear 100% polyester doubleknit fabric... plus a savings price that's really welcome in these days of rising prices. Modified flare legs, belt loops, in plain navy, beige, grey or brown also fancy patterns in navy, brown or wine. Sizes 30 to 44.

Sale, each

**13<sup>99</sup>**



### Small price for gift shirts

Long-sleeve dress shirts of permanent-press polyester-cotton blend. Small prints in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale, each

**5<sup>99</sup>**



### Short sleeve sport shirts

Permanent-press polyester-cotton blend in plain shades of blue, yellow, beige or salmon. Also fancy patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale, each

**2<sup>99</sup>**



### Acrylic knits for Dad

Cool, comfortable Acrylics in two styles to please particular Dads. Blue, brown, cherry, navy, natural, yellow. Washable. Sizes S, M, L. Sale, each

**3<sup>99</sup>**



### Sale priced knit shorts

Choose from plain and fancy walking shorts. Belt-loop style in sizes 30 to 40. Wide range of popular summer colors. Sale, each

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Downstairs Budget Store

**BUYLINE**  
388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

**EATON'S**

**Downtown**

Shop Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Grits, PCs Draw Battle Lines Against NDP for Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — With the deadline for nominations for the June 28th Manitoba election only two days away, it now appears likely that New Democratic candidates will be facing only one opponent in eight constituencies.

Party spokesmen have confirmed that the Liberals will allow a lone Conservative challenger to take on the NDP in Gimli, and the Liberals and the NDP will have the field all to themselves in the nearby Interlake riding of St. George.

The Conservatives are not

expected to nominate in The Pas, where Northern Affairs Minister Ron McBryde faces an independent candidate backed by members of both opposition parties.

In St. Boniface, Cultural Affairs Minister Larry Desjardins is competing with the Liberals' Paul Marion, deputy mayor of Winnipeg, and the Tories are expected to stay out of the race.

Desjardins won the riding as a Liberal by a wide margin in 1969, then switched his allegiance to the NDP. This year's results will undoubtedly show whether the voters

place their traditional loyalty to the Liberal Party ahead or behind of the support they gave Desjardins in the last contest.

The battle lines will not be drawn until nominations close at 1 p.m. Thursday, but two-way races are developing in four other ridings.

The standstills in the legislature at dissolution were NDP 29; Conservative 20; Liberal 24; Social Credit one; and Independents two. One seat was vacant.

Talks of co-operative efforts between the Liberal and Conservative parties aimed at

toppling the NDP from government have been going on for more than two years, but leaders of both parties have said they will have nothing to do with joint efforts on a large scale.

Talks at the local level have continued, however, and an anti-socialist organization known as the Group for Good Government has also been active in a number of ridings in attempting to mobilize support for one of the non-NDP candidates. The group has been condemned by Conservative leader Sidney Spivak and Liberal leader L. H. Asper.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

California Gov. Ronald Reagan says his offices are given electronic sweeps to detect hidden eavesdropping devices.

Reagan made the disclosure during a question-and-answer period with political science students from the college of Marin, Kentfield, Calif.

Later a governor's aide said the sweeps were made "frequently" but to date no bugs have been discovered.

The governor's disclosure was made while the students were talking with Reagan about the Watergate scandal.

# Libya Oil Field Takeover Labelled Warning to U.S.

Times News Services

TRIPOLI — Libya's decision to nationalize the holdings of the Bunker Hunt oil company is seen in Tripoli as a clear warning to other United States oil firms that the same thing might happen to them.

Three large oil firms — Amoco, Oasis, and Occidental — are currently negotiating a demand by Libya for full control. The seizure is seen as a threat that if the three do not comply with Libya's wishes, negotiations will be cut short by nationalization.

The takeover of Bunker

Hunt was announced by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy Monday. "The United States is still mocking the Arab people and abusing Arab rights by continuously supporting Israel and giving it all forms of aid."

Bunker Hunt held a one-half share in one oil field. The other half, owned by British Petroleum, was nationalized in late 1971.

In Dallas, at the headquarters of the company, a spokesman issued a statement saying that it was "apparent" Khadafy decided to nationalize Bunker Hunt "some time

ago." The company did not place a value on its Libyan holdings.

"Hunt has tried to work with the Libyan National Oil Co. and its subsidiary," the company said. "However, this has been impossible."

"Under the circumstances, Hunt has no choice but to pursue all available legal remedies."

Libya produces nearly three million barrels of oil a day and because it is low in sulphur content, the oil is highly desirable in countries where pollution is an issue.

## the prairies

### FIVE TO COMPETE FOR ALBERTA SEAT

CALGARY (CP) — Five candidates have entered the Calgary Foothills provincial by-election June 25 to fill the vacancy left by the traffic death of Telephones Minister Len Werry last Feb. 25.

Returning officer Mark Tenant said after nominations closed at 2 p.m. Monday, that the five are Werner Schmidt, leader of the Alberta Social Credit party; Bob Russell, leader of the Alberta Liberal party; Nancy Eng, president of the Alberta New Democratic Party; Stewart McCrae, Progressive Conservative; and Glen Pylypa, leader of the Modernization Society of Alberta.

The by-election, the second since Premier Peter Lougheed's Progressive Conservatives ousted the Social Credit administration Aug. 30, 1971, has been described as a "do-or-die" contest of the major political parties in the province.

### NDP Salary Hikes Slammed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Liberal leader L. H. Asper Monday emphasized his party's welfare proposals and scored the provincial department of health and social development.

"Under the NDP, bureaucracy has run rampant," he said at an Osborne constituency meeting.

As an example, Asper said that in the research, planning and evaluation section of the health department, salaries have "increased 1,163 per cent" since 1969.

"For the year ending March 31, 1969, the total amount spent on salaries for that department was \$42,276. For the year ending next March 31, the NDP intends to spend \$534,100 on salaries in this one section," Asper said.

### Hospital Cuts Patient Load

EDMONTON (CP) — The Royal Alexandra Hospital operated smoothly Monday in spite of a strike by its 1,030-member support staff, Bob Rosser, the hospital's executive director, said.

The workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike at 6 a.m. in support of wage demands.

The hospital, in anticipation of the strike, had reduced its patient load to 425 by Sunday. The hospital's normal capacity is about 1,000.

Rosser said that by curbing admissions and issuing early discharges where possible, the hospital hopes to further reduce its patient load to 350.

### Military Base Survey Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — Environment Minister Bill Yurko said Monday he plans to visit the Suffield military block in Southeastern Alberta this summer to get a first-hand look at the extent of environmental damage caused by military exercises.

Yurko and Allan Warrack, lands and forests minister, met with a 13-man delegation from southeastern Alberta that presented a 1,100-name petition calling for the land to be returned to agriculture before military training does "irreparable damage."

"Continued shelling, burning and ravaging of this block will turn this semi-arid area into a complete desert devoid of almost all foliage except for cactus," the delegation said.

### Dollar Makes Gain In European Trade

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar, which dropped to record lows in Europe last week, regained fractionally today in what dealers labelled "dead quiet" European money markets.

Dealers said the dollar profited slightly today from a holiday hangover atmosphere in Europe, where most exchange markets were closed Monday for a religious holiday.

Money merchants in one continental market after another described early trading as "dead quiet" and added that Monday's absence of trading in the major markets could have been the pause the dollar needed to stabilize its position.

Gold, which reflects the movement of the dollar, was set on the influential London bullion market at \$115.20 an ounce — a 70-cent gain over Monday's peak but well below Friday's peak of \$120.

Last week, when the dollar was nosediving to record lows on four European markets, gold hit a corresponding all-time high of \$129 an ounce in London.

The dollar today gained slightly in Paris, Frankfurt,

### MILK, HONEY —BUT NO OIL

JERUSALEM (AP) — "Let me tell you something that we Israelis have against Moses," said Premier Golda Meir.

"He took us 40 years through the desert in order to bring us to the one spot in the Middle East that has no oil."

Mrs. Meir made the comment in a speech at a state banquet for visiting West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

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**PATIENT-CARE**  
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Amazingly lifelike breast form looks, feels, acts like a true-life breast. Recommended by doctors. Let one of our trained fitters help you with your own personal needs after breast surgery.

N.B. Miss Corriveau of Camp & Co. will be available for consultation at McGill & Orme Surgical Supplies, 1012 Broad Street, Wednesday, June 13th. She will be pleased to advise on Mastectomy Forms and other Camp Surgical and Orthotic Garments.

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Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Make Dad's picture taking a pleasure... surprise him Sunday, June 17th with gift giving cameras, supplies

Pentax Spotmatic 500  
single lens reflex camera outfit...

Outfit,  
complete

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Camera has f/2.0, 55mm Super Takumar lens with shutter speeds from 1 to 1/500th sec. Comes with leather case. Strobonar 100 Electronic flash unit guide NBR 25 for ASA 25 film. Flash duration 1/3000th sec. Neon ready light and easy-to-read guide NBR calculator. Royal SLR Gadget bag holds camera and accessories. About 9 1/2 x 8 x 5".



Kodak X15 still camera outfit

Outfit, **22<sup>95</sup>**

Outfit, **199<sup>88</sup>**

Movie camera model No. 300 with die-cast aluminum housing has powerful zoom 1/1.9 lens with 3-to-1 ratio. "Focusmatic" control for clearer pictures, drop-in Super 8 film loading, battery-powered film advance motor and folding hand grip. Projector model 357Z

with f/1.6 zoom lens, reel to reel threading, dial focus, frame control plus built-in trimmer. Forward, reverse and single frame projection. 400' reel. 40x40" Lenticular screen is height adjustable.

Still camera has aim-shoot feature, instant drop-in loading, plus a pre-focused lens for clear, sharp pictures from 4' to infinity. Uses batteryless magnetic cube for sparkling flash pictures. Comes complete with camera, bag and album.

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# Ship-Collision Skippers Differ

SEATTLE (AP) — A United States Coast Guard fact-finding board has heard conflicting testimony from the masters of two freighters that collided in the Strait of Juan de Fuca near Neah Bay a week ago.

Capt. Cheng Haw Keung, master of the Liberian log carrier Wayway, testified Monday his ship was on a base course of 113 degrees, inbound, when he first observed another vessel on radar about 10 miles off his port bow.

Capt. Seh-Hu Wu, master

of the Oriental Mariner, sailing under Panamanian registry, told the hearing examiner that his ship, outbound, was on a course of 295 degrees.

He said he observed another ship on radar about 10 degrees off his starboard bow at a distance of eight miles. That would have put the Oriental Mariner's base course roughly parallel to the Wayway's south of the Wayway's base course.

The Wayway made three course changes to starboard to 160 degrees, Keung tes-



BURKE  
people-first

## b.c. briefs

### B.C. Tel Workers Pact Gives Boost of 17%

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Federation of Telephone Workers and the British Columbia Telephone Co. reached an agreement Monday on a new contract which provides a 17 per cent increase in wages. The new contract expires Dec. 31, 1974.

There is a general wage increase of eight per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, and another nine per cent increase over 1972 rates effective Jan. 1, 1974.

The company said federal conciliation board recommendations for improved wages and benefits, in addition to improvements negotiated by the federation, represent an increase of more than 20 per cent in payroll costs over the two-year agreement. Payroll costs last year were \$74.8 million. Other details of the contract have not been released.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Union has protested to Labor Minister Bill King over delays on its second application for a representation vote among B.C. Forest Products production workers at MacKenzie.

The workers are represented by the United Paperworkers International Union.

PPWC vice-president Reg Ginn sent King a telegram "objecting vehemently" to the Labor Relations Board ordering a further 14-day extension before deciding on the vote. The board asked for written submissions from both unions by then original PPWC membership cards were still valid.

Ginn protested that the board based its decision on a June 4 letter from UPIU in Vancouver which put up the same arguments as their interior representative submitted May 22.

King had previously pledged to eliminate immediately these kinds of delays in getting certification and representation votes, he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Baoing Swei, a Taiwanese seaman on the Japanese freighter Shiyaku Maru, was reported in satisfactory condition in Vancouver General Hospital Monday after being transferred from the freighter to the Canadian weather ship Quadra, then flown 100 miles to Vancouver by helicopter. He is suffering from a perforated ulcer and bowel obstruction.

CRANBROOK (CP) — Jimmy Latham, 23, and Rory Willets, 27, both of Carmel Valley, Calif., Monday were committed to stand trial on charges of possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking. No trial date has been set. The two were arrested April 2 after RCMP seized 40 pounds of hashish in a raid on a motel here.

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Gary Proctor of Peachland was remanded to July 9 when he appeared in provincial court here Monday on charges in connection with the theft of petroleum products from the Pacific Petroleum refinery at nearby Taylor.

Proctor, charged with theft and conspiracy to commit theft, did not enter a plea. Three other men are to appear Friday. Paul Fuhrman of Taylor pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of theft over \$200 and will be sentenced then. Also remanded to Friday for plea are Vernon Deets and Darryl Dickson, both of Fort St. John. Both are charged with theft over \$200 and conspiracy to commit theft.

MATSIQUI (CP) — Police are looking for Sylvio Euclid Joseph, 32, a convicted drug trafficker and parole violator who walked away from Matsqui prison Monday afternoon. He had more than four years remaining in his 7½-year sentence. Joseph, 5-feet 11-inches, 170 pounds, has long brown hair, tattoos on his right arm and was dressed in prison garb when last seen working on the prison grounds.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first settlement in major British Columbia food industry negotiations was announced Monday with chain store bakers getting a \$30 weekly pay increase split over two years. Canada Safeway and Super-Valu bakers have voted to accept a new rate of \$222 from May 31 this year and \$237 next year.

Hugh Comber, financial secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, Local 468, announced the ratification by 260 members on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. The workers also got improvements in pension, dental care and sick benefit plans, and two 15-minute instead of 10-minute coffee breaks per day.

## ONE MOTHER'S HEARTBREAK

VANCOUVER (CP) — After five days in Vancouver Gisela Bauer is hoarse from talking to scores of young people, her eyes bloodshot from scanning thousands of young faces for a trace of her missing daughter.

For Mrs. Bauer the five fruitless days of searching Vancouver's Gastown district and other areas frequented by young people is another heart-wrenching chapter in the search she and her husband, Oscar, have conducted across the country in the 10 months since their 14-year-old daughter, Ingrid, disappeared near their home at Kleinberg, Ont.

"We are not giving up," says Mrs. Bauer, who arrived in Vancouver to check young people in person as part of the Bauer's continuing search that has included distribution of more than \$35,000 worth of posters throughout Canada and the United States and use of billboards carrying the poignant appeal: Please . . . tell me where Ingrid is.

She is realistic and admits the chance that Ingrid may be dead is great, but adds:

"We must believe she is alive or we could not continue searching for her. We have to believe that. Oscar says he will never stop looking until he finds out what happened to her."

Last November billboards began to go up in 23 centres from Ottawa to Vancouver carrying a likeness of the missing girl. In the picture, Ingrid is shown as a blonde, although she is actually blonde. The poster pleads: "Please . . . tell me where Ingrid is." In small letters under the message are the words "Oscar Bauer, her father." And under his name in large letters: \$3,000 reward.

# Third Outlet Fight Begins

VANCOUVER (CP) — CHAKO Broadcasting Ltd. was the first of four applicants to make its pitch before the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Monday for a third television outlet in Vancouver.

Spearheading the CHAKO bid was broadcaster-journalist Stanley Burke, flanked by a battery of supporters including TV personality Juliette, a CHAKO board member.

Also after the Channel 10 licence are Great Pacific Industries Limited, backed by Jim Pattison, owner of radio station CJOR Vancouver and the Vancouver Blazers; West Coast Broadcasting Limited headed by real estate developer Graham Dawson, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Unlike the other three, who want Channel 10 for Vancouver, the CBC is asking that it be given over for a Victoria-based station.

Burke told the commission that CHAKO's submission is based on a commitment to public broadcasting. He promised that five per cent of CHAKO's profits, or \$50,000 a

year, whichever is greater, would be given over for use by a community council in public broadcasting.

CHAKO's submission also revolves around Vancouver's old CPR station, which is being remodelled into an indoor public square. CHAKO proposes to set up its studios in the square, using it as a "people place" where things happen. Burke said: "It will be the most interesting place in Vancouver. And that means good television."

The CHAKO delegation outlined its proposals for financial backing and programming. CHAKO, like the other two private groups who are seeking the licence, proposes an affiliation with Global Communications Limited, recently authorized to set up Canada's third English television network.

Before CHAKO's submission, the commission heard from la Federation des Franco-Colombiens, who argued that Vancouver doesn't need another commercial TV outlet. They want Channel 10 reserved for the CBC's French-language service.



JULIETTE  
new song

# Wednesday We're Splashing Out in the Coolest Heat- Quenching Dresses... at Two Low Sale Prices

# 12.99 and 14.99



Personal Shopping Only

Group 1. Reg. 18.00 to 30.00. Junior sizes 5 to 15. The sizzle days are here, days when you'll want to shift into cool. Be sure you have plenty of cool little dresses to make summer comfortable . . . and keep you looking your best. Heat quenching cottons, Arnel and polyesters that take to soap and water like no other fabrics . . . styles in bright prints and plains . . . at a price that can put several in your wardrobe. Wednesday. Sizes 5 to 15. Sale: each 12.99 and 14.99

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

Group 2. Misses' sizes 8 to 20 and half sizes 14½ to 22½. This group includes regular stock clearance as well as manufacturer's special purchase. Wednesday may just be the first day of the rest of summer . . . spend it shopping for sleeveless and short-sleeve dresses in shift and shirt styles. Choose from such easy-care fabrics as cotton, acetate, polyester blends. Prints or plains . . . to dress up with little brimmed hat, a breezy sandal, an envelope pocketbook. Shop early, size and style range won't last. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Sale: each 12.99 and 14.99

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

# EATON'S

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Shop 'till 9.

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

## WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Partial Clearing  
Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy, Cool

90th YEAR, No. 3

★★★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973 ★★★

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## BOMB KILLS SIX

BELFAST (AP) — A car-bomb exploded without warning in a sleepy market town today killing six persons and injuring 31 in Northern Ireland's worst single act of terrorism for a year.

The blast was one of two, within minutes of each other, that brought chaos to Coleraine, a mainly Protestant town of about 7,000 near Londonderry.

Because Coleraine has been relatively free of trouble during Northern Ireland's turmoil, no British troops were stationed there, and army emergency crews were sent in from Londonderry.

Police said the dead were four women and two men. Some of the injured were school children on their way home when the lethally-loaded car, parked outside the offices of a newspaper, exploded without warning.



—Photo by Bill Halcott

Chained trucks and cars part of protest in front of Legislative Buildings

FOOD THREAT  
REAL—UN

ROME (NYT) — The director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) warned Monday that there is a real threat of a world food shortage.

"It now seems clear that the lowest foreseeable wheat requirements in the 1973-74 season cannot be covered from the 1973 production," Dr. Addeke H. Boerma of The Netherlands said at the opening of the agency's 24-nation council here.

"This means that wheat stocks in the exporting countries — already at their lowest levels for over 20 years — will have to be drawn down still further."

Heat  
Hits  
East

Times News Services

TORONTO — Southern Ontario residents are slogging from one air-conditioned building to another as temperatures zoomed into the 90s.

A year ago Monday, the temperature here dropped overnight to 33 degrees and tobacco and tomato growers suffered million-dollar losses.

Sweltering New Yorkers are also facing record temperatures and the water and power problems which seem to go with the heat.

The most pressing problem was water pressure — which dropped dramatically as thousands of fire hydrants were opened by ghetto youths seeking relief from the record temperatures.

It has 95 degrees in Manhattan Monday, one degree warmer than the previous high set 50 years ago.

A similar record was predicted for today, with high humidity making the city even more uncomfortable. The temperature is running about 17 degrees above normal for this time of year.

To cope with the power drain, caused by a mass plug-in of fans and air-conditioners, Consolidated Edison cut back on the voltage by eight per cent — the maximum possible without damaging electrical appliances.

Land  
Lease

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver district is offering 99-year leases as an alternative to sale of district land.

The policy was adopted by district council Monday night in a move to lower the price of residential building lots and at the same time allow the district to reassemble blocks of land in the future.

A lot which would sell at \$20,000 would be available on lease for about \$18,800, district land agent G. A. Williams estimated.

GROUP PROTESTS  
FUNDS CUT-OFF

They say they are getting the run-around and will keep their cars and trucks chained in front of the Legislative Building until it stops.

That is the position taken today by a group of 16 Vancouver people connected with Community Transportation Service, an aid-the-handicapped program which has recently had its funds cut off by three levels of government.

"Everybody agrees it's a helluva service we're doing, but nobody wants to pay," said Ron Sandlin, the group's spokesman.

The vehicles, eight trucks and a string of seven compacts, all leased, are chained and padlocked together in a line directly in front of the building's main entrance.

It all started last summer when the group was using four of their own cars to transport handicapped people around the city of Vancouver and area, taking them shopping, to a movie, or just out of the house for a while. To the handicapped people, the trips were free.

To the group, they were not. Costs ran to about \$2 a trip. First financing came in the form of a federal Opportunities for Youth grant in the amount of \$12,000. When that ran out, the city of Vancouver came through with \$10,000.

When December rolled around, federal sponsorship had switched from OFY to a Local Initiatives Program grant of \$74,000, along with another \$32,000 from the provincial government.

Since that money has been used up, there has been no fresh supply.

## Sides Set to Talk

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada and its machinists announced today they are prepared to "bargain in good faith" under renewed federal mediation to reach a contract settlement.

The airline and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, in telegrams to federal Labor Minister John Munro, responded favorably to his offer of mediation services "in the hope the parties will come together right away."

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# Hands Tied in Condominium Row

Oak Bay council admitted Monday it was powerless to help tenants of an apartment house being converted into condominiums.

It also conceded it would need "the wisdom of Solomon" to deal with another apartment house, reported to be going condominium.

Tenants of Granite House, 2100 Granite, and Hampshire House, 1158 Beach, appeared before council protesting the conversion of their apartments.

Ald. Brian Smith said council is powerless to help the Granite House tenants because the owners of the building had registered the property March 1 under Strata Title.

The provincial government brought in an amendment to the Strata Title Act April 12, giving municipal councils control.

The amendment—Bill 124 states that when condominiums are located in a municipality, a council can approve, refuse to approve, or approve subject to terms and conditions it considers appropriate.

It also states "its (the council where the building is in a municipality) decision is final."

Because Granite House was registered before the legislation was passed, Smith said council could do nothing.

"We can do nothing more than express our sorrow for

these people," he said, "there is nothing in law that council can do about Granite House. We're powerless—you are now at the mercy of the owner."

He said it was because council was concerned about tenants being forced to buy or leave their apartments they had pressured the provincial government for legal action.

Asked what protection the Granite House residents had, Smith said: "The owner would still have to comply with the requirements of the Landlord and Tenant Act."

Because Granite House was called for four months notice and \$300 toward moving expenses.

Mayor Frances Elford told the Hampshire House resi-

dents no application had yet been received for conversion to condominiums.

"As of this date we have not yet received a firm approach to allow conversion of it," she said. "We have just been given notice that an application will be coming at a later date."

"We, as a council, must seek some guidelines from the attorney-general's office and give both sides an opportunity to present their case."

Typical of letters received from Hampshire House residents was one from Dr. Christopher Hodgkinson:

"There are a number of things to protest about this takeover attempt," he said. "First, it is surely not in the

long-term interests of the citizens of Oak Bay to have their waterfront expropriated by absentee foreign owners in the United States."

"Second, the sales tactics being employed are of the high-pressure type. A tenant is shown an inflated price which is supposed to be the 'special' resident's price and this is compared with an even more inflated price which is supposed to be the price at which the units will go on the market. The tenant is further pressured into making up his mind by a certain date, or

"The harsh alternatives are eviction or get out."

In an interview, Mayor Elford said there was "a great danger of discriminatory action" in council being forced to make a decision.

"They have to be wise in their decision," she observed.

"There's nothing to prevent a landlord, under another act, to get rid of tenants opposed to condominiums and bring in tenants who agree with his view," she said.

An official of the attorney-general's department conceded the new legislation is "certainly a pretty breezy section."

"They have to be wise in their decision," she observed.

"There's nothing to prevent a landlord, under another act, to get rid of tenants opposed to condominiums and bring in tenants who agree with his view," she said.

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# Merchants Insular Says Young

Alderman Suggests Downtown  
Looking for Consumer Pool

By Backing '67 James Bay Study



NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN peer at the damage caused by a fire Monday afternoon at 4940 Cordova Bay Road. The blaze was contained to the basement workroom but caused an esti-

mated \$4,000 damage. The house is owned by Fred Toakley, but he, his wife and three sons were out of the house at the time of the fire. (William E. John photo.)

## The 'Flower Children' of Oak Bay

The "flower children" of Willows Beach had their say without saying a word.

Each rose represented a "vote" to zone down the area between Willows Beach and Uplands Park from apartment to single family dwellings.

On the "other side of the fence" at the Oak Bay council meeting Monday night were six lawyers, seated in the front row, and denied an opportunity to speak "because this isn't a public hearing."

"On the advice of our solicitor (D. M. Gordon), "Mayor

ing." The lawyers represented clients in the area.

In the rows of seats behind them sat the residents of the area who want the area zoned back.

They each wore a rose as an identification. As Mrs. T. F. Ward put it, "we're 'flower children'. What better way to say how we want to keep Oak Bay as it is?" She has been a resident of the area since 1929.

"On the advice of our solicitor (D. M. Gordon), "Mayor

Frances Elford told the lawyers, "we cannot hear any presentations tonight on zoning." She told the lawyers this was because the meeting was not a public hearing, had not been advertised as such, and that all representatives would have a chance to speak when a public hearing was held.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 25. The bylaw calls for the zoning down of two blocks north of Willows on the west side of

the Esplanade and the east side of Beach.

The zoning will apply to all lots except seven sites where apartments are already in existence.

The council took on the aspect of a courtroom as the lawyers tried to debate their right to speak.

Gordon declined to argue legalities, saying:

"I'm not going to start a legal debate here."

Lloyd McKenzie contended: "This obviously is a matter

for discretion—not a legal matter at all."

Mayor Elford was backed up by council in her stand that no representation be heard, except at the public hearing.

"It's common sense and common law," said Ald. Brian Smith, "that the taxpayer and those who represent him have a right to be heard—at a public hearing."

He noted that a lot of the residents, who would be affected by the rezoning, were not present.

Perrin said the structure will have no frontage on Douglas, due to existing development on that section of the block, but the side facing city hall will feature a pedestrian mall as a continuation of the city's "mid-block shopping mall" concept linking Pandora with Johnson and Yates.

Underground parking for about 300 vehicles will be provided.

Victoria developers of the project, Speed Developments Ltd., have discussed the broad proposals with city officials for several months and the drawings received approval Monday from council's Advisory Design Panel.

The proposed development conforms with the city's downtown zoning requirements of a maximum height of 140 feet and a floor-space-to-land ratio of three to one.

Mayor Peter Pollen has cited it as an example of large-scale developments still proceeding within those general restrictions, despite allegations from certain businessmen that the city is discouraging large developments.

## DECEPTIVE AD CHARGE AGAINST CITY MAN

A Victoria man will appear in provincial court Aug. 13 on a charge of placing a deceptive advertisement in the yellow pages of the Victoria phone book.

Zoltan Peremiczky, also known as John Zoly, of 2302 Bellamy Road, pleaded not guilty before Judge Edmond St. Jorre this morning.

Peremiczky was charged under the Combines Investigation Act with placing an ad "which was untrue for the purpose of promoting a business."

The ad was apparently placed in May, 1972.

## 23 Lose Jobs As Firms Fold

Twenty-three Victorians are among 165 men and women who lost their jobs Monday when two trucking companies filed for bankruptcy.

Western Cartage Limited and McIntosh Cartage Company Limited, which operated in Victoria from 800 Viewfield, were part of the Parker Street warehouses organization in Vancouver headed by Russell Brink.

Brink declined comment on the shutdown but said Harold Sigurdson has been appointed receiver for the long-established firms.

Blair Whitelock, president of Local 31 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the bankruptcy is a serious loss for the industry but he expected most of the workers to find new jobs with other union haulers who will pick up business from the two companies.

He said the union has been assured all displaced employees, mostly truck drivers and warehousemen, will be paid full wages, holiday pay and health and welfare premiums up to Monday.

## DIPHTHERIA TOLL NOW NUMBERS 26

The number of suspected and confirmed diphtheria cases in Greater Victoria continues to climb with two more reported this week.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer, said one case Monday and another today bring the total of regional cases in recent weeks to 26.

The two most recent cases have yet to be confirmed. Lab tests take about four days, he said.

Diphtheria can be successfully treated with antibiotics and many of the local cases have been treated in hospital. All cases, confirmed and suspected, have been treated in hospital, Whitbread said.

## B.C. Now Screening Mediator Applicants

The B.C. labor department is processing applications for more mediation officers, Labor Minister Bill King said Monday.

He would not disclose how

many mediation officers the department is seeking except to say "we are actively seeking to increase the number we have."

The province has five full-

time mediation officers. Two who left last fall haven't been replaced.

Earlier this year, King expressed hope that the department could have 10 mediation officers.

In response to a question, King said the pay grades for mediation officers haven't been revised upwards although "I think we'll have to give serious consideration" to this.

When the old B.C. Mediation Commission was in effect, the salary range was \$351 to \$1,860 a month. But this was reduced after the mediation commission was scrapped by the new government and pay grades ranging from \$885 to \$1,070 for grade one and \$990 to \$1,175 for grade two officers were established.

### CUPE Asks Mediator

The Canadian Union of Public Employees applied today for a mediation officer in its contract renewal dispute with the Greater Victoria Water District.

Union representative Alex Markides said the two main issues are a differential for handling large pipe sizes and a 37½-hour work week.

About 70 workers are involved. Their last contract expired Dec. 31.

## Ask the Times

Q. What percentage of automobile accidents in B.C. are caused by faulty vehicles as compared to alcohol? A.W.

Frances Elford told the lawyers, "we cannot hear any presentations tonight on zoning."

The zoning will apply to all lots except seven sites where apartments are already in existence.

The council took on the aspect of a courtroom as the lawyers tried to debate their right to speak.

Gordon declined to argue legalities, saying:

"I'm not going to start a legal debate here."

Lloyd McKenzie contended:

"This obviously is a matter

for discretion—not a legal matter at all."

Mayor Elford was backed up by council in her stand that no representation be heard, except at the public hearing.

"It's common sense and common law," said Ald. Brian Smith, "that the taxpayer and those who represent him have a right to be heard—at a public hearing."

He noted that a lot of the residents, who would be affected by the rezoning, were not present.

Perrin said the structure will have no frontage on Douglas, due to existing development on that section of the block, but the side facing city hall will feature a pedestrian mall as a continuation of the city's "mid-block shopping mall" concept linking Pandora with Johnson and Yates.

Underground parking for about 300 vehicles will be provided.

Victoria developers of the project, Speed Developments Ltd., have discussed the broad proposals with city officials for several months and the drawings received approval Monday from council's Advisory Design Panel.

The proposed development conforms with the city's downtown zoning requirements of a maximum height of 140 feet and a floor-space-to-land ratio of three to one.

Mayor Peter Pollen has cited it as an example of large-scale developments still proceeding within those general restrictions, despite allegations from certain businessmen that the city is discouraging large developments.

Blair Whitelock, president of Local 31 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the bankruptcy is a serious loss for the industry but he expected most of the workers to find new jobs with other union haulers who will pick up business from the two companies.

He said the union has been assured all displaced employees, mostly truck drivers and warehousemen, will be paid full wages, holiday pay and health and welfare premiums up to Monday.

Twenty-three Victorians are among 165 men and women who lost their jobs Monday when two trucking companies filed for bankruptcy.

Western Cartage Limited and McIntosh Cartage Company Limited, which operated in Victoria from 800 Viewfield, were part of the Parker Street warehouses organization in Vancouver headed by Russell Brink.

Brink declined comment on the shutdown but said Harold Sigurdson has been appointed receiver for the long-established firms.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Partial Clearing  
Wednesday: Mostly Cloudy, Cool

90th YEAR, No. 3

## Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973

FINAL EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## BOMB KILLS SIX

BELFAST (AP) — A car-bomb exploded without warning in a sleepy market town today killing six persons and injuring 31 in Northern Ireland's worst single act of terrorism for a year.

The blast was one of two, within minutes of each other, that brought chaos to Coleraine, a mainly Protestant town of about 7,000 near Londonderry.

Because Coleraine has been relatively free of trouble during Northern Ireland's turmoil, no British troops were stationed there, and army emergency crews were sent in from Londonderry.

Police said the dead were four women and two men. Some of the injured were school children on their way home when the lethally-loaded car, parked outside the offices of a newspaper, exploded without warning.



—Photo by Bill Hallett

Chained trucks and cars part of protest in front of Legislative Buildings

FOOD THREAT  
REAL—UN

ROME (NYT) — The director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) warned Monday that there is a real threat of a world food shortage.

It now seems clear that the lowest foreseeable wheat requirements in the 1973-74 season cannot be covered from the 1973 production," Dr. Addek H. Boerma of The Netherlands said at the opening of the agency's 34-nation council here.

"This means that wheat stocks in the exporting countries — already at their lowest levels for over 20 years — will have to be drawn down still further."

Land  
Lease

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver district is offering 99-year leases as a cut-rate alternative to sale of district land.

The policy was adopted by district council Monday night in a move to lower the price of residential building lots and at the same time allow the district to reassemble blocks of land in the future.

A lot which would sell at \$20,000 would be available on lease for about \$18,800, district land agent G. A. Williams estimated.

Heat  
Hits  
East

Times News Services

TORONTO — Southern Ontario residents are slogging from one air-conditioned building to another as temperatures zoomed into the 90s.

A year ago Monday, the temperature here dropped overnight to 33 degrees and tobacco and tomato suffered million-dollar losses.

Sweltering New Yorkers are also facing record temperatures and the water and power problems which seem to go with the heat.

The most pressing problem was water pressure — which dropped dramatically as thousands of fire hydrants were opened by ghetto youths seeking relief from the record temperatures.

It has 95 degrees in Manhattan Monday, one degree warmer than the previous high set 50 years ago.

A similar record was predicted for today, with high humidity making the city even more uncomfortable. The temperature is running about 17 degrees above normal for this time of year.

To cope with the power drain, caused by a mass plug-in of fans and air-conditioners, Consolidated Edison cut back on the voltage by eight per cent — the maximum possible without damaging electrical appliances.

GROUP PROTESTS  
FUNDS CUT-OFF

They say they are getting the run-around and will keep their cars and trucks chained in front of the Legislative Building until it stops.

That is the position taken today by a group of 16 Vancouver people connected with Community Transportation Service, an aid-the-handicapped program which has recently had its funds cut off by three levels of government.

"Everybody agrees it's a helluva service we're doing, but nobody wants to pay," said Ron Sandlin, the group's spokesman.

The vehicles, eight trucks and a string of seven compact, all leased, are chained and padlocked together in a line directly in front of the building's main entrance.

It all started last summer when the group was using four of their own cars to transport handicapped people around the city of Vancouver and area, taking them shopping, to a movie, or just out of the house for a while. To the handicapped people, the trips were free.

To the group, they were not. Costs ran to about \$2 a trip. First financing came in the form of a federal Opportunities for Youth grant in the amount of \$12,000. When that ran out, the city of Vancouver came through with \$10,000.

When December rolled around, federal sponsorship had switched from OFY to a Local Initiatives Program grant of \$14,000, along with another \$32,000 from the provincial government.

Since that money has been used up, there has been no fresh supply.

## Sides Set to Talk

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada and its machinists announced today they are prepared to "bargain in good faith" under renewed federal mediation to reach a contract settlement.

To cope with the power drain, caused by a mass plug-in of fans and air-conditioners, Consolidated Edison cut back on the voltage by eight per cent — the maximum possible without damaging electrical appliances.

tional Association of Machinists and Aero-Space Workers, in telegrams to federal Labor Minister John Munro, responded favorably to his offer of mediation services "in the hope the parties will come together right away."

no concrete evidence against the firms, but "we know what we see."

What Dearing thinks he sees is an unspoken agreement among the major oil companies — he won't say exactly who — to hold down production of crude oil so that independent producers who buy it from them will soon dry up.

Meanwhile, Kansas farmers were in doubt whether they had enough gasoline to complete their wheat harvest, power companies in the north-

east U.S. reduced output by eight per cent in the midst of a record heat wave, and Shell Oil posted a price increase of 35 cents per barrel for crude oil in Texas, Louisiana, Montana and North Dakota, citing a need to retain its existing level of fuel supplies.

And in Washington, witnesses for a U.S. government oil bearing Monday warned of a winter heating oil shortage in addition to a summer gasoline shortage and said relaxation of air pollution standards is necessary to increase the fuel supplies.

Aside from drying up com-

petition and raising prices because of artificially short demand, he said, the oil companies can win approval of offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and the Alaska pipeline if they can convince the public and the government that there is an energy crisis.

There was disagreement at the senate hearing over whether a mandatory allocation program for petroleum is needed or whether the present voluntary program should be given more time to prove itself.

Spokesmen for environ-

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Food prices jumped more than 15 per cent over the past 12 months pulling the consumer index up 7.3 per cent in that period, Statistics Canada reported today.

The over-all consumer price index for May was 148.4, meaning that items costing \$10 in 1967 — the base year for the index — cost \$14.84 today on average.

The cost of meat, fish and poultry, however, fell for the first time in May since November.

Overall costs rose seven-tenths of one per cent between April and May, which is more than usual for May but below the 1.1-per-cent increase reported for April.

Prices for individual foods presented a varied picture, ranging from an increase of 50 per cent in onion prices between April and May to a 5.5-per-cent decline in pork prices.

Bread prices fell 1.3 per cent in May from April.

Cereal and bakery products on the whole dropped in price by four-tenths of one per cent.

Price increases for the month included: vegetables up 10.7 per cent; fruit up 6.7 per cent; eggs up almost one per cent; dairy products up 1.7 per cent; sugar up 3.2 per cent.

The rise of eight-tenths of one per cent in clothing prices was almost triple the normal April-to-May increase.

Prices for men's wear rose 1.3 per cent, for women's wear seven-tenths of one per cent and for children's wear one-half of one per cent. Shoe prices generally rose one per cent.

A 1.2-per-cent increase in the price of new automobiles

pushed transportation prices up seven-tenths of one per cent.

Health and personal care costs increases were attributed to higher prices for men's haircuts and women's hairdressing, plus scattered price hikes for non-prescribed medicines.

Housing costs rose because of a wide range of individual increases.

Rents were up one-tenth of one per cent, fuel oil prices increased in the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec and northern Ontario, furniture prices rose two per cent, appliance prices were up seven-tenths of one per cent and household supplies rose 1.9 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate declined to 5.2 per cent.

In British Columbia, the number of jobless was 62,000, down from 69,000 in April and considerably below the May, 1972, total of 76,000.

The seasonally adjusted rate in B.C., calculated by taking into account summer job hunting by students and seasonal unemployment in jobs like fishing and construction, was 6.0 per cent compared to 6.6 in April.

The actual jobless rate in B.C. was 6.2 per cent in May compared to 7.2 in April.

The large decline in unemployment nationally from April's total of 570,000 occurred even though the Bank of Canada had increased its interest rate on loans to commercial banks on April 9 to 5 1/4 per cent from 4 3/4 per cent.

The April interest rate increase, designed to curb lending and stem the tide of inflation, has been followed by two other raises.

Across Canada, the April seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in May nationally stood at 5.3 per cent, one per cent below the April rate of 6.3 per cent and dramatically below the 6.2 per cent of May, 1972.

The estimated labor force declined by 236,000 to a total of 9,335,000. In May, 1972, it was 8,897,000.

The improved labor situation in May was apparent in all five regions of Canada, with all areas reporting decreases in the actual number of unemployed.

Quebec and Ontario benefited most, with Quebec's jobless total dropping to 178,000 from 201,000 in April. Ontario had 133,000 unemployed, down from 157,000 in April.

In May, 1972, the Quebec total of unemployed stood at 306,000 and Ontario had 152,000 without work.

In the Atlantic region, there were 68,000 estimated unemployed, down from 80,000 in April, but 5,000 more than the total jobless for May, 1972.

Unemployment in the Prairies dropped substantially to 52,000 in May from 63,000 in April. Last year the May total was 55,000.

Continued on Page 2

Tornado Hits  
Ontario Hamlet

## INDEX

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Aid Project

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possibility of protecting citizens against financial losses incurred in dealing with fugitives from federal penitentiaries, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday.

Complicated technical debate on proposed National Housing Act amendments swirled through the House

most of the afternoon and evening and still was unfinished when members rose for the night. The amendments are intended to help low-income families obtain housing.

The NDP has decided to vote against the government's bill which party members say is further evidence of the Liberal party's "commitment to the financial status quo."

Ed Broadbent, NDP housing critic, told a news conference that the weekend increase in the Bank of Canada's interest rate "vividly demonstrates the need for a major change in mortgage financing policy of the government."

The National Housing Act

mortgage rates are already at 9 1/4 per cent and the new increase in the Bank of Canada's lending rate is virtually certain to push up mortgage rates," Broadbent said.

The debate followed the daily question period during which Prime Minister Trudeau popped up and down to an

NDP Demands  
Home Support

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons heard arguments about a national housing crisis Monday, but bogged down on proposals to alleviate it.

Bank Hikes Rate  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia Monday raised the prime lending rates to seven and three-quarters per cent from seven and a quarter per cent.

China Air Pact  
OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian and Chinese government representatives Monday officially signed an agreement for CP Air to operate between Canada, Shanghai and Peking and for a designated Chinese carrier to operate between China, Vancouver and Ottawa.

The opposition questions about the Bank of Canada's latest increase in its lending rate, which sets the trend for rates charged by banks and other lenders.

The opposition is concerned that the latest increase, to 6 1/4 from 3 1/4 per cent, will force up mortgage interest rates and choke off the flow of mortgage funds. The end result of all this, they say, will make home ownership an even more impossible dream.

The amendments would give Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. authority to loan money to municipalities to the financial status quo."

OTTAWA (CP) — A brief but violent storm, which ripped through eastern Ontario early Monday night, included a tornado in Chesterville and hailstones nearly the size of golf balls in Ottawa.

Chesterville, about 30 miles south of here, appeared hardest hit and many homes were without electricity overnight because power lines were down. No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was available.

Meanwhile, an official of the interstate oil compact commission has recommended the repeal of laws that protect the environment — or at least the ones that affect the oil industry — as one way of solving the nation's energy crisis.

It was reported in Trenton, N.J., that Washington has drafted a highly-controversial air pollution control plan for New Jersey that may cut vehicular travel in the state's southern metropolitan regions by 63 per cent in an effort to head off a smog crisis second only to that of Los Angeles.

Georgia Democratic Senator Sam Nunn advocated building the controversial Alaskan Pipeline to help relieve the problem, a move opposed by environmentalists because of the ecological problems the pipe could create.

The problem facing us is that we're only 6 per cent of the world's population but we're using 33 per cent of the world's energy," Nunn said.

Dearing, however, disagreed.

At the urging of the Sierra Club and other environmentalists, the Supreme Court upheld a lower-court decision that the Clean Air Act of 1970 forbids any "significant deterioration" of existing power air.

Spokesmen for environmentalists and industry said the ruling may bar construction of coal-fired electric generating plants, at least until new technology can be developed to clean them up.

Larry Moss, vice-president of Sierra Club, said environmental groups anticipate a major effort by the coal and power industries to get Congress to amend the law.

Even before Moss commented, Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said Congress must revise the clean-air law immediately.

## U.S. Firms Hike Price of Crude

## CLEAN AIR BACKED

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States environmental movement appears bound for a head-on collision with the energy crisis following Monday's Supreme Court decision that there is an energy crisis.

There was disagreement at the senate hearing over whether a mandatory allocation program for petroleum is needed or whether the present voluntary program should be given more time to prove itself.

At the urging of the Sierra Club and other environmentalists, the Supreme Court upheld a lower-court decision that the Clean Air Act of 1970 forbids any "significant deterioration" of existing power air.

Spokesmen for environmental-

# \$201,250 Award for Wheelchair Bride

**BELFAST** Ulster's wheelchair bride, Rosaleen McNevin, whose wedding picture made the front pages of the world when she was wheeled up the aisle last August, today is richer by nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Rosaleen, injured in a Belfast bomb blast last March, was awarded \$201,250 in damages. She lost both legs, an arm and an eye in the blast.

As defendants in the action, the British government will pay the money.

NEW YORK—Declaring that

virtually all private cars should stay out of midtown Manhattan, Mayor John Lindsay announced Monday a plan designed to clear up some of the permanent automotive congestion in the area. The "ultimate strategy," Lindsay said, "is to discourage entry of passenger vehicles into the central business district and to encourage the use of mass transit."

CHICAGO—Avery Brundage, 85-year-old former president of the International Olympic Committee, will marry a 37-year-old German

## people

princess who served as a hostess at the 1972 Munich Games.

The bride to be is Marianne Reuss, who is related to most of the royal houses of Europe.

CHICAGO—Charlie Demas says he has the hottest car in Chicago. He might be right. It's been stolen from him four times. Fortunately for the 75-year-old grandfather, the car has been found and returned

by police each time. The last time he picked up a bonus—a sports coat and the apparatus for tapping a beer barrel, which had been left behind.

**SAN ANTONIO**—Pablino Yruegas has been charged with fatally shooting a sandlot football player whose ball bounced into his yard. Police said Yruegas came out of his front door firing two revolvers as Gonzalo Borrego, 22, retrieved the ball.

**NIAGARA FALLS**—Service station operator Charles Gugino summed up his thoughts on the fuel shortage

by paraphrasing President Lincoln in a sign at his filling station. It reads: "We can fuel some of the people some of the time, but we can't fuel all of the people all of the time."

**LONDON**—Swedish actress Britt Ekland has given birth to a baby boy. The father is record and film producer Lou Adler, Miss Ekland's constant companion for two years. Miss Ekland also has a daughter by her former husband, actor Peter Sellers.

**GEM**  
STEVE MCQUEEN  
at 200 MPH!  
'LE MANS'

TONIGHT, 7:45



OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!  
2 saucy scandinavian naughties

THE LUSTFUL VICAR  
LAST 3 DAYS

8:00  
VICAR  
9:30

FOX CINEMA  
QUADRAT MILESTONE 243-3376

MOVIE GUIDE

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU  
STOOD UP TO APPLAUD A MOVIE?



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"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'The Godfather'."—Kirk Douglas, E.A. Dimples

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Written, Directed and Produced by Charles Chaplin

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PAULETTE GODDARD • JACK DAKIE

Written, Directed and Produced by Charles Chaplin

General Entertainment  
Doors Nightly 6:30 p.m.  
Shows at 6:40—8:00 p.m.

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